# **WORLD** PEACE PATH **POINTED OUT TODAY** BY MR. ROOSEVEL

Ex-President Addresses the Nobel Prize Committee at Arbitration.

### ANALOGOUS COURTS town.

Force if Necessary.

Ex-President Roosevelt's address at Christiania today may be found on page 7.

CHRISTIANIA-"Something should be

the envoys of Russia and Japan together at Portsmouth to conclude the Russo- to the family support, Japanese war, Theodore Roosevelt delivered these words in his plea for international peace, the subject of his address.

tion of limitation of naval armaments, a conia and Tilton. question that more vitally concerns every

tion, who has always contended that the best way to insure peace is to be prepared for war, should recognize the fact that the race for armaments is being overcome is considered one of the most significant features of his historymaking travels through Europe.

There were those in his audience who believed that the ex-President, voicing the thought that is uppermost in the

He spoke with characteristic vigor and hearers, and most of all upon King Haa- the Senate and four members on the Boston school system the most extravakon himself, who hastened to congratu-

One significant remark in Mr. Roosevelt's address today was a reiteration of the thought that he embodied in his of the cost of the commodity. Sorbonne University speech, in pleading for the protection of human rights above property rights.

# Places Need to Curb Greed and Militarism on Level

"There is at least as much need t curb the cruel greed and arrogance of part of the world of capital, to curb the cruel greed and arrogance of part of the world of labor, as to check a cruel and unhealthy militarism in international relationships," he said.

Four measures for the accomplishment (Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

# **BALLINGER-PINCHOT** HEARING CONTINUED AND FORMER TALKS

WASHINGTON-Secretary of the Interior Ballinger resumed the stand when the congressional investigation committee began its thirty-sixth session today. The secretary gave a long and technical explanation of the work of the reclamation service, members of the committee evincing considerable interest in the irri- help, but that then there would be no

gation projects in the West. The witness admitted that blame for. the inequitable distribution of the "reclamation pork barrel fund," which, by inference, had been laid at the door of Director Newell, was due to congres- the members of the executive committee sional pressure brought against former

Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock. All of the projects, Mr. Ballinger said, had been approved by Mr. Hitchcock milk situation by the committee on agribefore Mr. Newell had become director. culture. Afterwards the executive of Three, however, bore the "O. K." of ficers of the state grange held a private former Secretary Garfield. Mr. Ballinger was inclined to place the responsibility room, at which certain resolutions were of these three upon Mr. Newell,

# TUNNEL TO BE DISCUSSED

The legislative committee on metropolitan affairs in executive session today at 4:15 o'clock is to meet the members sentatives of the city and of the railroad companies to discuss with them the re- tors report more milk on hand than they port of the joint commissions that it is North and South stations.

# MRS. EDDY HELPS

Institution for Higher Education of Poor Young Men and Women Receives \$1000 Contribution.

FRANKLIN, N. H .- Announcement is made public today that Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy of Brookline, Mass., the Discoverer Christiania and Advocates and Founder of Christian Science, has given the New Hampton Literary Institution a check for \$1000. Mrs. Eddy became interested in this institution many years ago while visiting friends living in this

A building fund is being raised for the Institution. The amount of \$12,000 has Great Powers Urged to Stop Mrs. Walker of Worcester, Mass., widow already been subscribed by the alumni. the Growth of Armaments of ex-Congressman J. H. Walker, and and Prevent Wars, by her son, Joseph Walker of Brookine, Mass., have also given \$1000. The Walkher son, Joseph Walker of Brookline, ers have a summer home in New Hamp-

The institution had its beginning nearly 100 years ago in an obscure way, and declares that the only available the first idea being to help young men and women to a ligher education who would otherwise be unable to go beyond the teaching offered in the public schools. This idea has constantly been adhered to ever since. In 1821 the institution (By a Staff Correspondent of the United was formally organized and dormitories and a class building were erected.

Thousands of young men and women done as soon as possible to check the have been prepared here for the colleges growth of armaments, especially naval of Maine and New Hampshire and thouarmaments, by international agreement." sands of others have left the institution Standing this afternoon before an audi- to become teachers or to take up higher ence that packed the National theater commercial activities. The fees for board and speaking under the auspices of the and tuition make it possible for nearly 557 appropriated last week will have a Nobel peace prize committee, which three anybody to prepare at the institution years ago honored him with the \$40,000 for college, however limited the fam-Nobel peace prize for his part as Presi- ily means. Thousands have paid all their dent of the United States in bringing expenses, and some have been known to send money home as well to contribute

New Hampton is a quiet little country village set down among the mountains, about an equal distance from the sur-It was his first declaration on the ques- rounding towns of Bristol, Ashland, La-

# European power than any other, and was received with great applause. That a man of Mr. Roosevelt's posi-

After a hearing at the State House thoughts of every European king and this morning the committee on joint president, today opened the way for an rules voted to admit the order of Seninternational agreement regarding arma- ator Meaney of Blackstone, that a spe- almost \$2,000,000 available and on top of made a profound impression upon his consist of three members on the part of from the tax levy, and he takes occalate Mr. Roosevelt at the conclusion of tigate the production, transportation and asserts that the members of the wealth, so far as it relates to the cause

its findings and recommendations to the week by the committee.

Legislature not later than May 24. complete an investigation as possible; to was an insult to every taxpayer. ascertain the cost of marketing the milk Furthermore, the mayor attacked

Senator Meaney of Blackstone said pay-as-you-go policy. He said: that it is desired first of all to get full

President Treadway asked if it was or even later." ot giving a legislative committee more uthority than it could properly exercise the investigation should be just as payers. The situation is serious. Their searching and as strong as it could be talk that the money ordered from the made. Senator Meaney said it was de- tax levy need not increase the tax rate sired to agitate whether there might not of the city by 40 cents is absurd. There be a moral question or a strictly legal is no way to get around it." question involved in the transactions of the hands of the railroad commissioners as to milk transportation, might be a definite remedy given to the railroad commissioners unless there was further

legislation. The head of the state grange was at the State House today, together with tion was urged today in the House. of that organization, and had a conference with the committee on rules in reference to the resolve introduced relative to the session in the agricultural committee adopted and steps were taken to interest the other state granges of New England and New York state in the cause of

the Boston milk producers. The milk situation remains practically unchanged today, both sides claiming ishing it, and at the same time secure mate of the population of Boston as of the joint four commissions and repre- that the other is beaten and will soon have to give up its stand. The contrac- given now. can use; the producers say that more inadvisable to pass this year any legisla- farmers have joined the ranks of the slow to undertake such expensive im- sus of 1900 was 530,892, and according to tion looking toward authorization of the strikers, and that many thousand quarts provements unless ordered to do so by the state census of 1905 it was 595,380. honor of Mrs. Cornelia S. Jackson, who figures are estimated by the census buffall.

# LITERARY UNION SCHOOL COMMITTEE DENIES IT HAS MORE THAN TWO MILLIONS

Members Today Declare That All Board Has for New Schoolhouse Construction Is Appropriation.

### MR. BROCK EXPLAINS

Membmers of the Boston school committee today registered an emphatic denial of the allegation that the committee now has more than \$2,000,000 in funds for the construction of new school buildings. George E. Brock, treasurer of the committee, makes an explanation of the figures sent out by City Auditor Mitchell, funds for the purpose of location and the construction of new buildings that the school committee has at the present time is the appropriation of \$529,557 to be taken from the tax levy this year.

The figures of City Auditor Mitchell indicate that the school committee has not touched the balance of the 1908 loan bill, amounting to \$440,000, nor the funds provided by 1909 and 1910 loan bills, amounting to \$500,000 each. Also that beside this the committee has on hand \$300,000 for the building of the new high school of commerce and with \$529,grand total of \$2,269,000, of which the city auditor claims nothing has been

Mr. Brock's explanation is that every dollar of this amount, except the \$529, 557 appropriated last week, has been appropriated for specific school buildings in given districts of the city, and that the cause of the delay, which is absolutely necessary before these appropriations are drawn upon, is that appropriations must be made at least a year and a half or two years in advance of the date that the school committee expects to begin actual operations.

According to figures which have been submitted by City Auditor Mitchell on the financial resources of the Boston school committee, that body has avail-MILK PROBE BOARD school committee, that body has available or has provision for obtaining for use this year for new school buildings and sites \$2,269,000, more than twice as much money as has been expended in any one year heretofore by the board for such purposes.

cial committee of the General Court, to that appropriated more than \$500,000 marketing of milk in this common- school committee are trying to make a record for themselves.

witnesses, the production of books and touched and in addition all of the 1909 effect in the preparation of pupils for papers, and to administer oaths. The and 1910 loan bills of \$500,000 each, the high school and college is imminent, ac committee is to have authority to travel loan for the high school of commerce and cording to a statement made by Dr within the commonwealth, and to report the appropriation of \$529,557 made this David Snedden, commissioner of educa

Representative Charles M. Gader of declared the committee was going ahead day. Westfield said that the milk producers without any judgment, regardless of the demand relief, and this is no time to be resources of the city and the possibilities for Flexibility in Elementary Education idle; that the idea is to get as full and of expending money, and that its course and its Probable Effects on Manual

and whether the price is fair to farmer those who publicly have defended the Eastern Art and Manual Training Teachschool board and praised it because of its

"I believe in a pay-as-you-go policy and complete publicity as to the methods but why should it be necessary to take

The mayor said among other things: "We have the most extravagant school to give it power to call for books and committee in the history of the city. papers and go into a man's private busi- They are all looking for personal reputass. Representative Gardner said that tions, despite the interests of the tax-

# TUFTS AERO CLUB TESTS GLIDERS

Students and faculty members are interested in experiments and recent flights on the athletic field of the college have been very successful.



TUFTS COLLEGE AERO CLUB'S GLIDER IN MIDAIR ON COLLEGE HILL, MEDFORD Merritt O. White '13 is shown using the device, and students on the athletic field are interested witnesses of the flight.



ROLAND H. PAGE. Boston man, Tufts '12, who is taking a prominent part in college aero club activities.

# SEES BETTER

An important change toward flexibi Mr. Mitchell's figures show that there ity in elementary teaching, particularly The committee is to have authority to is a balance of \$440,000 from the 1908 in the last two grades of the grammar summon and to compel the attendance of loan bill which the committee has not school, which will have a far-reaching tion for Massachusetts, in an address After going over the figures the mayor at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to-

He was speaking on "The Movement Training and Art Teaching" at the first day's session of the convention of the

ers Association. Dr. Snedden pointed out how many special subjects are now taught in the last two years of the grammar school, of the contractors, and whether the out of the taxpayers this year the money most of which are obligatory. This gradprices shall be kept at the present fig- that cannot be used for the purposes to ual increase of new subjects has caused which it is to be devoted until next year a noticeable congestion, he said, but when the administrator faces the problem of what to eliminate he finds that each special subject has its praiseworthy qualities and its particular advocates among the public.

The only remedy, Dr. Snedden said, is to devise a scheme by which pupils who show an aptitude for a certain branch of life work, or who are preparing for college or who for any other reason may be

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# the contractors. He said that the repeal of existing laws leaving the question in LEGISLATURE ASKED TO HURRY **ELECTRIFYING OF RAILROADS**

metropolitan affairs, which is considering ises have resulted here so far. the subject, a carefully prepared argument setting forth his contention.

Mr. Jackson contends that the people property owners and others of Massachu setts are demanding only their rights in seeking electrification. He calls the smoke and noise of steam trains a public nuisance, and declares that the Legislature should move in the matter of abol-

He cites the history of railroads here today. The figure is 629,867. and elsewhere to show that they are The population, according to the cenconstruction of a tunnel between the of milk were held back today over what the Legislature, the only authority in The unofficial figure indicates a gain of was the first person to do something to Massachusetts having power to order 34,487 in five years.

Prompt action by the Massachusetts such a radical change as electrification. Legislature to prod the railroads enter- He mentions that the railroads are hall. They will have a separate gymnaing Boston into the need for electrifica- dodging starting the work by pleading sium and separate chapel services. the expense excuse, and by saying that James F. Jackson, as counsel for the electrification is only an experiment. committee of real estate owners who are He says that vast improvements have College. All new courses at Tufts will favoring electrification of railroads around been made by railroads in other states be open to Jackson students. Boston, placed before the committee in but for one reason or another only prom-With his argument Mr. Jackson sub-

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# **BOSTON'S CENSUS** FIGURE GIVEN OUT

WASHINGTON-The unofficial estimore frequent and better service than is found in the decennial census taken by enumerators last month is made known.

very successful. Edwin P. Bugbee of Methuen, Dr. P. H. Cobb, Merritt O. White of Clintonville, O., Roland H. Page of Boston and Prentice W. Townsley of Washington, Vt., are among the foremost in the experiments. The flights are made on the Tufts athletic field every day when conditions are favorable. A second glider is in process of construction and will be equipped with an

THE Tufts Aero Club is progressing

I rapidly, and its attempts with the

recently constructed glider have been

engine which is being designed by Talma T. Greenwood of East Templeton. The first glider is of a spread of 20 feet and has a total weight of 90 pounds. The Aero Club is steadily increasing

in membership and the recent successful flights have aroused the interest of the student body to a great extent. E. P. Bugbee, who made the first successful ascent, is the president and Geoffrey W. Talbot of West Somerville is secretary and treasurer. The executive committee consists of the officers, P. W. Towsley, Ralph L. Bugbee of Methuen and John H. Adams of Passaic, N. J. Five faculty members are active participants in the work of the club, Prof. Harry G. Chase, Prof. Samuel C. Earle, Dr. P. H. Cobb. Prof. William R. Ransom and Herbert M. Morley.

The highest ascent in the new glider of the club has been made by Prentice W. Towsley '10, who was one of the founders of the club and is a member of the executive committee. He is one of the few seniors to take an active part in the work, as the policy has been in the main to allow the underclassmen, who will be in college next year, to manage affairs. Mr. Towsley has been a member of the track team for four years, starring in the jumps and weight events, is a member of the college mandolin club and played in the second football eleven during his first two years in college.

Roland H. Page '12 is also one of the organizers of the movement at Tufts and

# POLICY IS OUTLINED OFFICIALLY TODAY

of Tuits College to a list of 60 questions population of each state and the in- by it. propounded by alumnae and women students of the college relative to plans for the establishment of Jackson College for women at Tufts, made public today, constitute the first official announcement made as to the intentions and policy of California the college authorities in the proposed segregation of the women students which Delaware is to begin next fall.

The conditions for the establishment

the new institution are briefly: The trustees of Tufts College on April 12 of this year voted to abolish coeducation at that institution and establish a separate college for women, because in their judgment education of women could best be thus carried on. Moreover, many valuable legacies would thus be come available which could not be used under their terms of bequest for Tufts College. One of these bequests is for the sum of \$500,000.

Jackson College will have a woman dean and a woman physical culture instructor, and all the rest of the instruction will be by men of the Tufts faculty. Miner hall of the divinity school will be given up to the women for a lecture

The courses in the college of letters will remain open to students in Jackson Students now in college may choose between a Tufts and a Jackson degree.

At first the tuition fees in Jackson College will be the same as those now paid by women students at Tufts. All funds, scholarships and moneys intended especially for women students at

Tufts will be transferred to Jackson College. There will be exchange of professors and instructors between the two colleges. The president of Tufts will be the

president of Jackson. A single board of United Press acted in perfect good faith HASKELL CASES ARE POSTPONED. trustees will serve for both colleges. to vote for alumni trustees.



PRENTICE W. TOWSLEY. Washington (Vt.) man, Tufts '10, who made highest flight with college aero club's glider.

WASHINGTON-Unofficial estimates of the population of the various states, from the heavy burden of military exas computed by the United States census penditures and from the disasters of war can best be obtained by the estaboffice for 1910, today, show that New lishment of an international federation. York leads the list, Pennsylvania ranks | Second-To report to Congress, as second, Illinois third, Ohio fourth and soon as practicable, a draft of articles of a federation limited to the mainte-

crease since 1900:

1910 Estimated 1,494,917 1,756,708 1,644,66; 111,101 95,132 218,012

\*Decreuse. When statements designed to discredit the population estimates of various cities for 1910 sent out exclusively by the United Press Wednesday, were called to the attention of E. Dana Durand, director of the census, today, he said:

North Dakota

"You are authorized to say that the with this bureau in sending out the popu-Alumnae of Jackson will have the right lation estimates yest day. They were computed in the census bureau from the The name of Jackson was chosen in best data on hand at this time. These will probably not come up again until

assist Tufts College to educate women. (Continued on Page Five, Column Three.) rie.

# A NEW NATION-WIDE RAVAGE OF ALL WAR

Delegation of New York Peace Society Members and Business Men to Plead for International Federation.

### DUE NEXT SATURDAY

Bill Introduced by Congressman Bartholdt of Missouri Seeks a Better Understanding Between World Powers.

NEW YORK A delegation from the York Peace Society, of which An-Elihu Root vice-president, together with delegates from other peace societies and business men from all parts of the United States will appear on Saturday next before the committee on foreign affairs at Washington, when the following resolution, introduced in Congress April 5, 1910, by Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, will be considered:

Joint resolution to authorize the appointment of a commission to draft artiles of international federation, and for other purposes:

Whereas, modern means of communi eation now afford to the people of all nations a better understanding of their ommon interests than heretofore; and Whereas, such mutual understanding and its resultant sympathy between the people of all countries provides the moral

sis for a citizenship of the world; and Whereas, this universal citizenship requires an organ of expression and of action, to the end that it may bear proper fruit in diminishing the desolaions of war and in promoting human happiness through peaceful cooperation of states; and

Whereas, it is deemed advisable that the government of the United States give public expression to a form of articles of international federation which in substance may be recommended to other governments as a fitting instrument for realizing worldwide aspirations toward the amelioration of harsh conditions now suffered by multitudes, and which, in part, are due to an ever-present fear of

nternational war: now, therefore, be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That a mmission of five members be appointed the President of the United States, duties of such commission to be as

First-To urge upon the attention of

nance of peace, through the establish-The figures on the states supplement ment of an international court having the unofficial estimates for the principal power to determine by decree all controcities, carried exclusively in the United versies between nations, and to enforce Press despatches on Wednesday. Fol. execution of its decrees by the arms of the federation, such arms to be provided Answers of President F. W. Hamilton lowing is a table showing the estimated to the federation and controlled solely

Third-To consider and report upon any other means to diminish the expenditures of government for military 34.688 purposes and to lessen the probabilities

26,451 By many thoughtful people this resoluof war. tion is considered among the most important ever presented to Congress. Carried to its ultimate end, it means, besides the abolition of war, an annual 236,996 \$400,000,000 and to the principal nations saving to this country alone of over of the world a yearly saving of \$2,000,-33,380 145,854 000,000,

"The efforts of the various peace societies and peace conferences have been most useful in placing before the people 72,70 the desirability of international peace, but they have not adopted a definite and positive program by which such peace could be established and its continuance assured," declares one of the advocates of the resolution.

"The World Federation League has proposed such a program, which has been adopted by the New York Peace Society, 1044,002 103,052 and has received the heartiest approved 189,367 of every public man to whom it has been 189,367 of every public man to whom it has been presented. The Bartholdt resolution is intended to begin the execution of this program. It has been referred to the foreign affairs committee, the chairman of which invited the proposers to set 319.814 their own date for a hearing, which has been fixed for Saturday next at 11 o'clock.

"The great need now is for the public to be informed of what is in progress. We believe it to be only necessary to let the people know that there is a prospect of obtaining early and permanent relief from the burdens of war and war preparation, and the consequent reduction in the cost of living, to enlist their active interest in and support for a practical program to that end."

TULSA, Okla.-The granting of a continuance in the "town lot" cases on the motion of the defense means that they

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# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

# TURKEY HAS FEARS GREAT BRITAIN MAY TRY TO ANNEX EGYPT

LONDON -- Further representations continue to be made to the British government by the Porte, on the subject of the Ferson islands in the Red Sea, to which reference was made in The Monitor recently, and which the British consul at Hodeida maintains are not Turkish property.

It is also reported that communications have passed between the British and Ottoman governments on the subject of Egypt, or rather on the subject of the annexation of Egypt by Great Britain. It is said that the idea has gained ground in the Ottoman empire that it is the intention of Great Britain to annex Egypt, and the Porte has accordingly made representations to the British foreign office on the subject. Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, expressed surprise that such an idea could be entertained, and expressed also the hope that such rumors, circulated for the purpose of creating a feeling of distrust, would not be ac cepted as true. While, Sir Edward Grey pointed out, Great Britain would promptly take any measures necessary for the preservation of order and tranquillity, the British government had not, at the present moment, and never did have any intention of annexing the

## ROYALTY VOTED TURKISH GRANTS

CONSTANTINOPLE-The Chamber of Deputies Wednesday reversed its recent action and voted to make the usual grant of £2160 Turkish to the husbands of the imperial princesses. In consequence of this decision the ministers have withdrawn their resignations, which were offered in protest against the original action of the deputies.

When the matter first came up in the Chamber objection to the grants was made on the ground that the husbands in question held sinecures.

## MEXICO'S FOREIGN POLICY.

MEXICO CITY-Enrique C. Creel, who has entered the cabinet as minister of foreign relations, succeeding the late Ygnacio Mariscal, says there will be no change in the foreign policy of Mexico.

## AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville, CASTLE SQUARE—"The County Fair," COLONIAL—"The Third Degree." HOLLIS STREET—"Pillars of Society." TREMONT-"The Man Who Owns Broad-

Boston Opera House. ery evening, week of May 2-7, at 8 o'clock, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock, "Faust." Aborn Opera Company.

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-"The Lion and the AMERICAN-Vaudeville. AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
BELASCO—"The Call of the Cricket,"
BLIOU—"The Lottery Man."
BROADWAY—"The Jolly Bachelors."
CASINO—"The Chocolate Soldier."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
COMEDY—"A Man's World."
CRITERION—"The Bachelor's Baby."
DALY'S—"A Matinee Idol."
EMPIRE—"Caste."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
GLOBE—"The Old Town."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Bright Eyes."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HIPPOIROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"The Spendthrift."
IRVING PLACE—Dramas and operettas in German.

KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue-KNICKERBOCKER - "The Dollar Prin-

LIBERTY—"The Arcadians."
LYCEUM—"The Spitfire."
LYRIC—"The City."
NAZIMOVA—"Little Eyolf."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame X."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.
NTUYVESANT—"The Lily."
WALLACK'S—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."
WEBER'S—"The Climax."

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AMERICAN Vaudeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Alma Wo
Wobust Du?"
COLONIAL—"Madame Sberry."
GARRICK—"A Certain Party."
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GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman
from Mississippl."
HAYMARKET—Vaudeville.
LLINOIS—"Her Husband's Wife."
LYRIC—Sothern and Marlowe.
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
MCVICKER'S—"The Meliting Pot."
OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter."
STULEBAKER—"The Echo."
WHITNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."
\*\*ELIGFELD—"The Upstart."

# President Reviews Mexican Troops



Chief of the Mexican rurales, favorite corps of the army.

(Special to The Monitor.) Independence day formation on Sept. 16, uniform. They carry machetes and the always has the same general features. latest improved firearms. up of picked men mounted on the best world.

a short buckskin jacket and trousers of today, second in importance only to the gold and silver lace, a very picturesque

The President of the republic with his It is said that in the early days of cabinet and the presidential guard go to General Diaz'-incumbency of the presi-Chapultepec, where an address is deliv- dential chair he found bandits scattered ered. After this the party returns to all over the country who knew every the National palace where the troops nook and cranny of it, and so could not pass in review. On this occasion the ru- easily be captured. He offered them amrales, or rural guard, are always the nesty if they would form themselves into recipients of most generous applause an army corps. They accepted and were from the onlookers, for it is the favor-duly organized with regular pay higher ite corps of the entire army. It is made than that of any cavalrymen in the ALBANIANS WIN,

horses procurable. The saddles and trap- The city council has this year appropings are richly ornamented and the of- priated 3000 pesos as its proportion of ficers and men wear the broad sombrero, the expense of decorating the city.

# IRISH PROTEST AGAINST CHANGE

(Special to The Monitor.) DUBLIN-A meeting was called by the

injustice to the whole of Ireland."

# BISHOP DELIVERS

LONDON-On Saturday April 16, over lord mayor of Dublin and held at the 1200 of the London Diocesan Boy Scouts Prisrend. Mansion house recently, with regard to Scouts paraded in the quadrangle of Somthe decision of the Cunard Company that erset house and marched to St. Paul's their Wednesday fast steamers from cathedral, preceded by the drum and fife cupied Diakova, 20 miles northwest of New York should not call at Queenstown, band of the Coldstream Guards. Here a The following resolution proposed by the sermon was preached by the Bishop of mayor of Belfast and seconded by Sir Kensington from the text "Honor all Horace Plunkett, was carried: "That men; love the brotherhood; fear God; this All-Ireland meeting, fully representative of Irish opinion, and accordingly these words admirably described the entitled to speak in the name of the meaning of the Boy Scout movement, Irish people, being sensible of the grave which aimed at instilling in those who injury which must necessarily be caused belonged to it manliness, obedience, selfto Irish trade and commerce, particularly control and brotherly service. Since In the manufacturing districts in the the day when there came to a distinnorth of Ireland, by reason of the seri- guished soldier the idea of the scout ous delay involved in the delivery of the movement-it was more than an idea; American mail matter as a result of the it was an inspiration, the movement had abandonment of Queenstown as a port grown by leaps and bounds, and it was of call for the disembarkation of the now rightly considered an honor to be-lrish mails from New York by the fast long to it. The movement was going to Cunard liners and the landing of the be bigger still, and it was well to consame either at Fishguard or at Liver- sider what it meant. Every boy scout pool, strongly protests against the con- was pledged to honor and help every chael, in recognition of his work in protinuance of an arrangement which is an one around him in the best of all possible ways."

# NEW ANGLO-GERMAN SECTION OF LONDON

conferences. It was also proposed that reference to the inspector-general (Sir criticism of the Chinese government. the following matters: Commercial arbitration, postal and telegraphic arrangements, rates of freight and the removal of misunderstandings affecting commercial relations.

# FRENCH MINISTER GIVES SANCTION TO

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON - It is reported that the French minister of posts and telegraphs has sanctioned the proposal to erect a wireless telegraph station at St. Lazaire to work in connection with the Marconi company, which will receive three fifths of the receipts. It is also reported that the stations at Cadiz, Teneriffe, and Las Palmas will be taken over and im-MEXICO CITY -- The military parade the same material heavily braided with proved, in addition to which stations will be constructed at Cape Finisterre, Barcelona, the Balearic isles and other ports in Spain. High power stations are also in course of construction at Coltarno, at Massowah and at Magadicio on the cast coast of Africa. These stations will all be able to communicate with each other as well as directly or indirectly with Canada, and it is proposed to charge for messages at a lower rate than those of the existing cables.

# REPORTS USKUB

VIENNA - Consular reports received today from Uskub say that the Albanian rebels were successful in all of Wednesday's engagements with the government troops and that unless the latter are heavily reinforced they will be unable to hold the positions they now occupy. Wounded soldiers coming into Uskub say the battlefields are covered with slain. Several Albanian villages have been Marjorie Gould to A. J. Drexel. destroyed and their non-combatant population slain, according to reports from

CONSTANTINOPLE - According to a private telegram the Albanians have oc-Prisrend, after severe fighting.

TURKEY TO PURCHASE AIRSHIPS.

(Special to The Monitor.)
BERLIN-It is announced that the Ottoman government intends purchasing firms. The Turkish commander-in-chief. Mahmud Schefket Pasha, was present at gret that this was his last official act. some German army maneuvers, and it is said that the decision to purchase these airships was arrived at as the result of the observations he made at the time.

HUGO REISINGER DECORATED.

MUNICH-The Prince Regent of Bavaria has decorated Hugo Reisinger of New York with the star of the commander's cross of the Order of St. Mimoting art exhibitions in Germany and the United States.

# Sir Robert Bredon Retires from Customs Service

and commercial associations in Germany 1898. The foreign customs, it will be 1943.

established assumed direct control over on leave of absence, not before evident LONDON-The difficulties arising over the whole of the personnel of the serv- signs of the worthlessness of the Chinese CHAMBER ADOPTED the question of the control of the Chiice, thus making the inspector-general a assurances had become apparent, and the
messe maritime questions have occupied servant of the Chinese government, ignese maritime customs have occupied the attention of the public for some considerable time. The Times in deal. LONDON-A meeting was held re- considerable time. The Times in deal- under the loan agreements of 1896 and inspector-general, was given charge of cently at the London Chamber of Com- ing with the matter at some length re- 1898. The British government then took the service under the authority of the merce to finally constitute the Anglo- ports that Sir Robert Bredon has sev- steps to obtain certain assurances from board of control. His majesty's minister German section of that body. The re-port presented by the organizing com-chu or office of controllers-general of forthcoming until June, 1906. The note government specific promises that Sir mittee appointed in February last, included the proposals that any member of erally considered to be the best he could controllers-general was not meant to ininspector-general and that his acting inthe chamber who was directly or indi-rectly interested in Anglo-German trade should be included in the new section; by the Chinese to break away from the which was to remain in force "during board of control, the Chinese broke their that the leading chambers of commerce definite agreement made in 1896 and the currency of the loan," that is until engagements. As the result of the ac-

be formally notified of the constitution of the section and of its desire to exchange views and cooperate in matters of among the Chinese and the proper forwithdrawn, and the assurances were acing the section on the constitution among the Chinese and the proper forwithdrawn, and the assurances were acing the situation on the spot. It is that common interest, and that encouragement be given to the movement for the
formation of a British Chamber of Comformation of a British Chamber of Comabsolutely necessary, and was agreed to
publicity for the assurance as had been ingratiate and identify themselves more merce in Hamburg with possible in order to insure the regular repayment branches in other German towns. of the loan made to China, and of which declared closed. No one was more convincial authorities with whom they are The report was unanimously adopted England contributed £23,000,000, in scious of the probable sequel of such an in touch. and a sub-committee was appointed to order that the country might be saved action than Sir Robert Hart, and he remake inquiries as to the means by from bankruptcy. The evasiveness of ferred, in private letters, to the measure which some of the inconveniences attaching to litigation between parties resid-when, in 1906, Chinese controllers-gen-disappearance of the inspectorate sooner ing in England and Germany respective-ly could be overcome, preferably by ne-were appointed. The decree to this ef-tion of retiring. In the meantime, howgotiation between the two countries fect was issued without consulting the ever, he exhorted the 1500 European emrather than by general international foreign powers concerned and without ployees under him to abstain from all nese controllers-general. Steps should the new section should also deal with Robert Hart). The Chinese board thus In April, 1908, Sir Robert left China edict by the Chinese government setting

way of restoring a satisfactory condition of affairs. Whoever is to succeed Sir Robert Hart should be given complete authority over the personnel and internal finances of the service as they were before the appointment of the Chialso be taken to insure the issue of an forth its agreement to the appointment.

Popular Young Viscount To Wed American Girl In London Next Month



(Photo by Thompson, New York.) VISCOUNT MAIDSTONE.

LONDON-Guy Montague Finch Halton, Viscount Maidstone, of England, will marry Miss Margaretta A. Drexel, the American heiress, in London in June. He is 25 years old, a keen In thus dividing the sum into quarters sportsman and one of the most popular instead of thirds the share of each would is the oldest son and heir of the Earl of to less than \$7,000,000. France and Ger-Winchelsea. He was one of the ushers many at once protested against the reat the recent New York wedding of Miss duction. Great Britain also opposed the

## GIVE FAREWELL TO KING'S DEPUTY to the Prince Regent in behalf of the

OTTAWA, Ont .- Prorogation of the reply from the Regent assurance that second session of the eleventh Dominion Parliament Wednesday was marked by be favored by China. a farewell to Earl Grey, whose term will expire before Parliament assembles

The speakers of the Senate and House three military airships from German read to his excellency the parliamentary address. Earl Grey's reply showed re-

> NEW ROYAL ACADEMICIANS. LONDON-Arthur Stockdale Cope, A. R. A., portrait painter, and Charles Napier Hemy, A. R. A., marine painter, have been elected royal academicians.

Mr. Adrian Stokes has been elected asso-

ciate of the Royal Academy. VIENNA'S NEW BURGOMASTER. VIENNA-Herr Newmayer, vice-burgomaster, was elected burgomaster at a

# CHINESE OF HUNAN RIOTED IN PROTEST OVER RAILWAY LOAN

CHANGSHA, China-Recent rioting in this province has placed the Chinese government in an embarrassing position regarding the proposed Hankow-Canton railway loan. Evidence accumulates that the disturbance was deliberately planned by influential personages as a warning to the central authorities not to meddle in the affairs of Hunan province and to make plain determined opposition of the Hunanese to foreign participation in the railway construction.

Millions of Chinese are imbued with the idea that the government is yielding weakly to foreign influence which is seeking political control in China. Peking, while desiring to proceed with the railway agreement, understands that hasty action by the government might be followed by serious consequences. A protracted delay appears inevitable.

The American controversy over the placing of the loan for the construction of the road has been going on since last spring. Under the terms of the original agreement each country furnishing the capital for the railway was to have charge of the work of constructing a proportionate mileage of the road. This would have distributed the work equally among France, Germany and Great Brit-

Secretary Knox insisted, at President Taft's direction, that the United States should have an equal share in the loan. young Englishmen in society. The count have been reduced from about \$9,000,000 admission of the American bankers, on the ground that negotiations with China had been practically concluded.

President Taft sent a message direct bankers of this country and received in America's equal share in the loan would

### TO REPRESENT ITALY. (Special to The Monitor.)

ROME-General approval is expresse. that Italy will be represented by Signor Ferdinando Martini at the Argentine centenary celebrations, although it is felt in some quarters that the single cruiser Pisa, which is taking him to Buenos Aires will form hardly a sufficient naval display for a country having so many and so great interests in Argentina.

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# Leading Events in Athletic World Plan Big Western Meet

# ILLINOIS PLANS FOR CONFERENCE MEET

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### TEXAS WILL ENTER

toward the big western conference ath- club. sent to as many colleges, and in addition His card by holes was:

track men in the south.

New equipment and apparatus has been purchased for the big meet. Hurdles of the latest and up-to-date type have arrived. The important feature of this new hurdle is the locking feature. The pole vaulting standards will be 14 feet in height. Stanford's star pole vaulter recently tried 13 feet and he will be given every chance to break the

world's record. Officials of national renown will have charge of the meet. Efforts are now being made to secure Everett C. Brown, president of the A. A. U., to referee the meet. J. E. Sullivan, for 33 years connected with American athletics, and former president of the A. A. U., will be

### HARVARD GOLF TEAM NAMED

After a series of trial matches between the Harvard varsity golf candidates at the Oakley C. C., Capt. McKim Hollins '11 has picked a team of six men who MEDFORD-The Tufts College varsity will probably represent Harvard this nine meets Bowdoin this afternoon on spring and five of the eligible for the the Tufts athletic field in the first game and Perrine.

Batteries, Lake and Stephens, Killifer; Young and Lord, Umpires, O'Loughlin and Perrine. intercollegiate golf tournament next fall. of their annual series. Tufts won last Captain Hollins plays first man, followed year. The teams will line up as follows: F. Clark '12, H. Clark '11 and G. C.

Nugent '11. C. L. Lanigan '10 will be unable to compete again, as his duties as baseball captain deprive him of the opportunity to practise. The following schedule has been arranged.

Tufts—Roberts, 2b.; E. Martin, cf.; Dustin, ss.; Qualters, 3b.; Knight, 1b.; Dickington, rf.; Hooper, 1f.; Larkin, c.; Atwood or Hall, p.

Brown University records and equaled Coach Stevenson has made several the intercollegiate records.

The triangular contest will be held on the Amberst athletic field, and the meet in order to develop the best strength before the big races. Melson, who, affectly the practical records and equaled to coach Stevenson has made several the intercollegiate records.

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May 7, Vesper Golf Club at Lowell; 14.
Agawam Hunt Club at Providence, R. I.;
18. Wellaston Golf Club at Wollaston; 28,
OakWell Country Club at Belmont.

# SHEPPARD AGAIN ELIGIBLE.

players to qualify in classes. The present

method in vogue at nearly all tourna-

in his fine work. It is a comparatively

easy thing for a man to make a poor

I have seen this thing happen so often

in important tournaments, probably in-

nocently enough in many cases where a and interests all grades of player.

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course, where it has deprived the contest as is demanded for an open handicap-a

in a lower division of all interest, that I statement of his three best scores and

tournament a scratch man qualified in if a first division man fails to play up

the sixth division. In his first match to form he cannot drop back into the

play round he made a 78. Hardly an third or fourth division, where he would

other player in the 16 could make better have things all his own way after he had

home to the player he purposely lost his With the players rated in accordance

natches and withdrew.

In another tournament a man who bemen are placed on a scoring sheet as

on of almost any tournament, made the in the second division, and the next

longs not lower than in the second divi- the first division, the next 10, or 12

third 16 and proudly carried home a sil- group in the third division. When the

ver cup. He is a regular player in such field is started each player is compelled

than a 95. The point being brought found his true form.

to take the prize.

### HYLAN TURNS IN THE LOWEST CARD

Round of Match Play at Wollaston With Score of Seventy-Seven.

QUINCY, Mass. - The first round of match play in the open tournament of Will Send Best Men to the Wollaston Golf Club, for the Wollas-Take Part in Games at ton cup, was played this morning under conditions anything but favorable for match play. The links was very damp, which greatly handicapped the contestants in their putting.

All but three of the players eligible to start were on hand to compete, the three absentees being J. F. Morrill, D. E. URBANA, Ill .- Everything now points Little and A. H. Goodale, all of the home

letic meet which will be held this year on the University of Illinois athletic lan of the Vesper Country Club of field being one of the biggest and most Lowell in his match with J. Mulcahy of successful ones ever held by that asso the Wollaston club and winner of the ciation. The meet will be held June 4 qualifying medal. Hylan won by 5 up and 300 invitations have already been and 3 to play with the low card of 77.

Among the latest colleges to enter are: The closest match of the morning was Kansas University, University of Nebras- that between R. S. Dunbar of Winches- and tying Philadelphia for first place in

ka, St. Louis University, Texas University, Ohio State University, Iowa State College, Grinnell, Oberlin, Michigan Agricultural College, Case School of Applied Science, Lawrence College, Coc College, Brookings Agriculture College, Cornell College, Morningside College, Brookings Agriculture College, University of South Dakota, Simpson College, Cornell College, and Colorado State University, Oberlin College, which was formerly represented at all conference meets, has decided to enter a full squad of 15 men. Oberlin has an especially strong track team this year, and that institution is eager to regain its lost prestige. Ohio State College is another strong entry. Texas has the strongest aggregation of track men in the south.

that between R. S. Dunbar of Winchester defeated P. M. Smith of the Harvard team the Harvard team the former winning by 1 up. The summary follows:

w. M. Johnson, Commonwealth, defeated P. M. Smith, Harvard, 1 up. J. B. Hylan, Vesper, defeated P. M. Smith, Harvard, 1 up. J. B. Hylan, Vesper, defeated P. M. Smith, Harvard, 1 up. J. B. Hylan, Vesper, defeated P. M. Smith, Harvard, defeated R. R. Freeman, Wollaston, 4 and 3. B. E. Jones, Concord, defeated B. S. Evans, Jr. Brae-Burn, 3 and 2. F. C. Davidson, Oakley, defeated R. B. S. Evans, Jr. Brae-Burn, 3 and 2. F. C. Davidson, Oakley, defeated R. B. S. Evans, Jr. Brae-Burn, 3 and 2. F. C. Davidson, Oakley, defeated R. B. S. Evans, Jr. Brae-Burn, 3 and 2. F. C. Davidson, Oakley, defeated R. B. S. Evans, Jr. Brae-Burn, 3 and 2. F. C. Davidson, Oakley, defeated R. B. S. C. Lockwood, Allston, defeated A. H. Goodale, Wollaston, by default.

Goodale, Wollaston,

## TECH CREW'S FIRST RACE TOMORROW

The first race of the newly organized varsity crew of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be held tomorrow NEW YORK TAKES LISTLESS GAME. against the fast crew of the Harvard seniors on the Charles river. 'The Technology men have been out nearly every night for the last six weeks and are by a score of 4 to 2. The score: showing good form under the coaching of O'Leary. The crews will row as fol-

Technology—W. N. Gere (capt.), stroke;
A. G. Herreschoff, 7; J. S. Barnes, 6; S. R.
Robertson, 5; J. R. Whittlesey, 4; W. M.
Ruby, 3; H. S. Gott, 2; E. O. Upham, bow;
W. R. Pettingill, coxswain.
Harvard seniors—Martin, stroke; Macleod
(capt.), 7; Hüll, 6; Platt, 5; Maxwell, 4;
Henderson, 3; Frye, 2; Parsons, bow;
Burnham, coxswain.

### TUFTS TO PLAY **BOWDOIN TODAY**

# HIGHLAND BOWLERS WIN

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

Sooner or later golf clubs holding so. I don't pretend that all scratch or low qualify in a higher division than he

ment consist of as many minor tourna-

ments as there are classes represented,

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level as it were.

# DETROIT AGAIN BEATS CHICAGO

Defeats J. Mulcahy in First Now Tied With Philadelphia for First Place-New York Wins and Cleveland Has Even Score With St. Louis.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. P.C. .667 .667 .583 .571 .467 .417 .353 .273

Wednesday's Games. Boston-Philadelphia, postponed. New York 4, Washington 2. Detrojt 4, Chicago 0. St. Louis 3, Cleveland 3 (14 innings, darkness).

> Games Today New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Detroit took another game from Chi-day, shutting the latter out, 4 to 0,

getting Dougherty before he could get back to second. The score:

Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Detroit........... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 —4 8 1 Chicago........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —0 7 1 Batteries, Mullin and Stanage; White and Payne. Umpires, Kerin and Sheridan.

NEW YORK-The New-York Americans defeated Washington in a game de void of features Wednesday afternoon

Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E.

### 14-INNING GAME ENDS IN TIE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- The Cleveland Amerthe game. The score:

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 R. H.E.

# CHANGES IN FRESHMAN CREW.

ter three months at the University of schedule. Although weakened by Frank's Illinois, entered Harvard, is ineligible to ineligibility, the Brown team feels conrow in the race with the Yale freshmen. fident of at least landing second in the The Highland team won the trophy and Coach Stevenson fears that he might total of points. Its entire squad will go for the Boston pin series of the Newton also be placed under the ban for the to the games. league Wednesday night by taking a Cornell freshmen race. Myer has been three-point victory from the North Gate shifted from bow to No. 3, Warren has NEW YORK-Melvin W. Sheppard, team. Maugus, which was tied for first been taken from the second crew and the fina choice until the day of the Louis seven runs. who was suspended by the Military Ath- place, could only land one point, and placed at bow, and there is likelihood games. Among those who are prominent letic League Monday, was reinstated so took second place. Allston Golf won of Parmenter being recalled from the second crew to the first crew.

tween players of this class.

KLING SIGNS CONTRACT.

CHICAGO John Kling has signed a

### FAST COLLEGE SPRINTER.



W. T. WEST, JR.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Brown will be represented at the triangular track meet New York......  $2\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ -4\ 6\ 5$  strongest all-round teams the university Washington.....  $0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 2\ 0\ 0\ -2\ 6\ 1$ Batteries, Quinn and Sweeney: Oberlin and Street. Umpires, Dineen and Connolly. two or three years, but notwithstanding for more than second place in the finals.

in the event are Hartigan, Brownville, Miles, Rosenberg, Young, Dan Mahoney and Robert Mahoney.

For the 220-yard dash all the members of the varsity relay team will be entered, including Hartigan, Robert Mahoney and Daniel Mahoney and Young Leith and Newell may also be entered The same men are, almost without exception, qualified to enter the 440-yard 28 at Franklin field, Philadelphia. The called invitation or really open-amateur handicap players who fall down in the is rated in but not lower. A triffing tournaments, will find that instead of allowing a large field to qualify in three demand that when they find themselves demand that when they find themselves instance, if the 24 lowest handicap players with allowing a large field to qualify in three demand that when they find themselves that event. . /

Taber, Gould, Robert and Daniel Mascores made in a qualifying round, more sion they make, they should with first 16 low scores make the first divi. men showing up strong in training and Heights. interest will be aroused by compelling draw before the draw and permit the in- sion, and the other eight provided they previous meets. N. S. Taber, who won ferior players to fight it out on the make good enough scores to make the the mile run in the interclass meet resecond division are permitted to play cently, will take the lead of the Brown method in vogue at nearly all tournaments offers too great an opportunity for the out and out prize hunter to get adoption of the Pixehurst method, in makes a low enough score to get in the panied on the entry list by Gould, Parwhich all the players are rated by the committee before the start, and so first division men. The same rule apt two-mile there are Greene, Roper and score on his first round and find himself player is permitted to qualify in a class plied to all divisions produces good Walker, a freshman. Taber may also in which he rightly belongs. Such an arrangement virtually makes a tournation and reaching a 16 far below his matches and cuts out the possibility of arrangement virtually makes a tournation to take the prize.

dles, and probably Pingree will enter By thus taking the best 24 players that event with him. Both won places for the first division and the next 24 at the interclass events. Young, Leith for the second division, the duffer bri- and Burgess are other hurdlers who will gade, who would like to take part in enter either in the 12 or the 22 low tournaments if they thought they had hurdle contests.

the first two sixteens, even to the rule of also won places and will be entered Satthe better the test of golfing ability broad jump, also, that being another of his strong points. Eastburn and Alt-When clubs realize that the rank and doerffer are running mates in that event. file of ambitious duffers are the back. Miles, who won that event in the interbone and sinews of the game they will class, is considered Brown's best broad do more to encourage competitions be- jumper.

three-year contract with the Chicago interclass, and Walcott, a senior. Rac- Seymour. National League Baseball Club, "subject quet also heads the shot-putters now must now own a goodly collection of nament by some of those in the lower to the terms of the national commis- that Frank is disqualified, while Alttrophics won in third, fourth and fifth divisions playing better than they know sion's ruling." President Murphy said, doerffer stands second to him. Moore This means that Kling will get a salary and Racquet will take part in the discus Ill., has been elected captain of the Har-

## LOCAL AMERICANS SYRACUSE READY PLAY NEW YORKS

Bostons Now Home for First Long Series of the Year-The Stands Have Been Enlarged.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

. Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg 9	3	.750
New York	4	.733
Philadelphia 8	4	.667
Chicago 7	6	.538
Cincinnati 5	7	.417
St. Louis 5	10	.333
Brooklyn 5	11	.312
Boston 4	9	.308

Wednesday's Games. Boston-Philadelphia, postponed. New York 2, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburg 8, Chicago 3. St. Louis 12, Cincinnatl 3.

Games Today Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

The Boston Americans are scheduled to open their first long home series this afternoon, having as their opponents the New Yorks. Following the New York appearance at Huntington avenue in suc-

Manager Donovan expects to use Ha!! in the box, and Vaughn was picked to start for New York. The visiting team presents a much different appearance this rear than last, and is making a hard fight for a leading position in the standing. Harry Wolter, pitcher and utility man for the Bostons last year, is playing right field for the visitors, and has been doing some hard and timely hitting.

Visitors to the park this afternoon will find that a change has been made whereby several hundred more spectators can be accommodated.

### PITTSBURG WINS FROM CHICAGO. them Wednesday afternoon. The locals two nines. Non, 8 to 3, taking advantage of two of Steinfeldt's errors, two free passes by

six runs were made. The score: Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 -R. H.E. Pittsburg..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 6 -- 8 8 2 Chicago..... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 3 8 2 Saturday at Amherst by one of the Batteries, White, Philippi and Gibson; Brown and Needham. Umpires, O'Day and

N. Y.'S GAME IN EXCITING FINISH. BROOKLYN-The New York Nationthis fact, teh Brunonians are not looking als defeated Brooklyn Wednesday after noon 2 to 1, in an exciting finish. With the score 2 to 0 in New York's favor in icans and St. Louis played to a 14. The team will go to Amherst without the ninth, Wheat reached second on Devinning tie today, darkness ending the one of its best weight men, John Frank lin's error. Hummell went out to Devlin game, with the score 3 and 3. Presi. of New York, he baving been declared and Daubert hit to Fletcher, who threw dent Taft witnessed the latter part of ineligible last week because of deficiento third. The decision of safe by Emscies in his studies. His loss to the team lie was close and McGraw appealed to will be severely felt, for he was counted Chief Umpire Rigler, who refused to alter Indings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 R. H.E. St.Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 5 upon to win several points in the shot-clevel'd. 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 2 put, hammer throw, discus throw and a grounder to Merkle. The score:

TAFT TIRES OF ST. LOUIS GAME. ST. LOUIS-President Taft witnessed the first two innings of one of the queer-Wednesday afternoon. The St. Louis Na- by two boats each in this series of races, tionals defeated Cincinnati, 12 to 3. The visitors used three pitchers, who gave 16 bases on balls. Eight bases on balls were given by Slagle and Coveles-In the 100-yard dash there will be kie in the third inning, and these, with several entries, Coach McGrath reserving a hit batsman and a single, netted St.

Butteries, Harmon, Backman and Phelps;

# ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY.

NEW YORK-The thirty-fifth annual field and track games of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America will be held on May 27 and run, and will in all probability enter entries for the meet close Saturday. They are being received by Hugh K Gilmour, president of the I. C. A. A. A. A., honey and Hubbard will make up the care of Andrew Ten Eyck, secretary, or four sixteens in exact accordance with head and shoulders better than the diviers are called the first division, the entries in the 880-yard run, all of these New York University, University

# CONSOLATION GAMES TODAY.

The annual consolation track and field games of Harvard University will be held on Soldiers field this afternoon. Those men are eligible who are not at the varsity or freshman training tables or who did not win a place in the class games. Cups will be awarded to the winners of first and second places in each event. There were only 92 entries this year against 102 last spring.

### PATHFINDER AT KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY-The Chalmers "30." the Glidden tour pathfinder, arrived in this city this morning, having been met

any chance, would be attracted, and In the high jump Rosenberg is the at Emporia by a delegation from the in a lower division of all interest, that I in a lower division of all interest, that I in a lower division of all interest, that I in the par of his home course—it is easy to a much interest added to the event. The most promising candidate, having won at Emporia by a delegation from the most promising candidate, having won the interests. McKay and Altdoerffer rate a field no matter how large. Then not permitting them to drop back at all, urday. Rosenberg will take part in the between Wichita and Ottawa having the largest day's run so far, the 170 miles been covered.

### YALE SPRINTER REINSTATED. NEW HAVEN, Conn.-George Bliestein

of Buffalo has been reinstated to the Yale varsity track team by the faculty. The weight events are where Brown He will compete in the dual meets hopes to score the most points. With against Princeton and Harvard and in Racquet in the hammer throw will be the intercollegiates. His addition to the associated Kulp, who took second in the track team will help offset the loss of

> WHITMAN GYM CAPTAIN. Frank Nunn Whitman '12 of Chicago, Svard varsity gymnastic team.

Coach Keane Expects His Athletic Team to Repeat Last Year's Victory at Hamilton.

Syracuse University is progressing rapidly under the direction of Coach Thomas F. Keane, the training table having been established for the following men: Reidpath '12, Fogg '11, Niven '11, Downey '12, Ross '11, Algire '12, Heltman '10, Waite '12, Wisner '12, Norton '10, Pinder '11, Kehoe '12, Preston '10, Leroy '12, Cornwall '10 and Ogsbury '12.

The dual meet with Colgate University occurs May 7 at Hamilton, N. Y Last year Syracuse defeated Colgate in the meet which was held in the Syra- recent rumors that Princeton University cuse stadium. The University of Mich- will be represented by a varsity crew igan's track squad meets Syracuse in the this spring and will row other colleges, stadium on May 14. This is to be the nothing is being done toward forming

dashes, with P. D. Fogg '11 a good substitute. Syracuse is weak in the hurseries, the western clubs will make their '11, last year's star, has left college. Aldles and jumps this year, as Hugh Welsh mile and two-mile events, and will be helped by Norton '10, the distance runner last season. In the shot-put D. H. Waite '12 is strong, but the hammer throw is very weak. The pole vaulters, Preston, Kehoe and Darby, are fair, but not extimistic of the outlook.

# HARVARD TIES

The second game of the Harvard-Unisulted in a 10-inning tie Wednesday, June 10. This is between the differ-PITTSBURG-The Pittsburg Nationals with the score one run apiece when the ent class crews and a hard race is exand Kirb White, whom they got from contest was called. A large crowd was pected. Last fall the 1911 crew lost the Boston last week, pitch his first game for present on Soldiers field to cheer the race only because of an accident in their

five off Brown. The summary:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R. H.E. Batterles, Ernst and Young; Brown and indefinite as yet and almost an unknown Roan. Umpire, Conroy.

# CATBOAT RACE DATES CHANGED

aces for the interbay catboat series, to fortunate in having the best coxswain be sailed on Narragansett bay, has been on the lake, Lewis having had experience changed. This was because the Massa- on his preparatory school crew before chusetts races for 18-footers will end on coming here. in practise has broken several of the Brown University records and equaled below the English of the Brown University records and equaled below the English of the English o Aug. 15, Edgewood Yacht Club; 16, Rhode Island Yacht Club; 17, Conanicut Yacht Club; 18, King Philip Boat Club; 19, New-port Yacht Club; 20, Bristol Yacht Club.

It is expected that Barnegat bay, Massachusetts bay, Great South bay and est games yet seen on a local diamond Narragansett bay will be represented

# TUFTS HAS NOVEL GAME.

MEDFORD, Mass. - The Tufts old ampus will be the scene of a novel baseball game this afternoon when the college glee club and mandolin club teams bosom shirts with high collars and with evening suit vests. The glee club will be captained by George S. Hulen, Cliftondale, while the mandolin club nine will be led by James L. Cook of Winthrop, the leader of the club for the last two vears.

# SWEETSER SUCCEEDS GARDNER

Arthur Sweetser '11 of Boston has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity tennis team in place of G. P. Gardner, Jr., '10, resigned. Gardner is busy with the track squad and so could not attend to the tennis work.



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# TO MEET COLGATE PRINCETON CREWS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.-Track work at Freshmen Will Have Only Outside Contest of Year Meeting the Central High

### SPAETH IS COACH

PRINCETON, N. J.-Despite several any but the class crews and there is no Central high school of Philadelphia on May 28, to be rowed here on Lake Carnegie. It will be the first race ever gire '12 and Morrell '12 are good for the all former races being between class crews in the university. The freshman crew won the regatta here last fall and have improved since then, so are expected to make good time in their race. Their crew is made up of Reed, bow; Long, No. 2; North, No. 3; Lee, No. 4; ceptional. Trainer Keane is as usual op- Rauch, No. 5; Woodriff, No. 6; Kings. ford, No. 7; Wolf, stroke; and John, coxswain. In preparation for their contest they are rowing against the junior crew almost every day and are getting WITH VIRGINIA good practise under the direction of Dr. J. D. Spaeth of the faculty.

The only other meet here this year versity of Virginia baseball series re- will be the annual spring regatta on shell. They have been together the The game developed into a pitchers' longest of the crews and work together battle with Ernst in the box for Har- well. But the 1910 crew this spring has Brown and three hits in the eighth, when vard and E. L. Brown pitching for Vir- the strongest men on the lake and if ginia. Ernst had slightly the better of they can get working a little more the argument, holding his opponents to smoothly will make the juniors hustle 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 6 -8 8 2 three safe hits, while Harvard secured for first place. The 1912 and 1913 crews have not had as much experience as the others, but the freshmen are coming up in a way that promises well for their .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1 5 2 In a way that promises well for their

> The junior crew has been about decided upon and will be made up of Wallace bow, Dillon No. 2, Cookingham No. 3, Winant No. 4, Gray No. 5, Smith No. 6, Ransome No. 7, Roche PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The schedule of stroke, and Lewis coxswain. They are

but will be made up of Pentz, Mathews, Higgins, Sisson, Cooper, Cross, Shoomaker, Judd, and Rockwell, coxswain.

NEWTON OUT OF CONDITION Paul Newton, one of Harvard's best milers, is out of condition and not expected to run in the Dartmouth meet

# A TRIP AROUND THE WORL

BY MEANS OF PICTURES AND SHORT SKETCHES ALONG AN INTERESTING ROUTE IS NOW ONE OF THE SEVERAL ENTER-TAINING FEATURES TO BE

-FOUND ON THE Boys' and Girls' Page, THE MONITOR **EVERY** SATURDAY

CAMERA CONTEST

The photographs sent in may be of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. Blueprints are not available. Forward to "Children's Page," The

# events at the different clubs and by con- to play his best game to hold his place sistently qualifying with a high score or may be pushed out of the whole tourdivisions ornamenting his dining room how, as it were.

# BRIEF NEWS AROUND AND ABOUT THE STATE

At the annual concert of the high visor of music, Albert E. Brown.

A large variety of national and fancy

suite will pay an official visit to Security lodge, I. O. O. F., Friday evening. The lodge will-convene an hour earlier

In response to requests, an early car on Sunday mornings will leave Reading square at 5:30 a. m. and Wakefield Highlands with the 6:15 car to Boston recently put on for the benefit of Stoneusual hour, 6:50 a. m.

### LEOMINSTER.

the new summer homes for girls in Bed- Mrs. A. B. Kershaw. ford, lately purchased by the Willard Y

granted the church building to the G. A. day. R., May 27, for the children's memorial exercises, and also on May 30 for the Memorial day exercises by the members of the post. Hon. Frank H. Pope will be

So few of the journeymen carpenters of this town belong to the union that the strike here is passive. Only seven men quit work. At Fitchburg 45 men quit, but there are no jobs held up.

### WINTHROP.

The Winthrop Historical and Improve ment Society has petitioned the school committee that playgrounds be provided during the summer from the school funds, or if the committee has not sufficient funds that it ask an appropriation for this purpose at the May town meet-

Episcopal church will hold a strawberry in a comparatively short time. festival in Wadsworth hall May 21 for the benefit of the new parish house fund.

Late arrivals at the New Winthrop hotel are Ella L. Richardson, Concord N. H.; James LaPreik, Lawrence, Mass.; Miss Louise M. Brown, Petersham, N. H.; Miss S. J. Rogers, Keene, N. H.; Miss Maud Starling, Plymouth, N. H.; Mrs. Anna Towle, Colorado Springs, Col.

A campaign to raise money to rebuild by Jesse F. Knowlton Friday night. William H. Wyeth will have charge of the committees, which will be made up at a dinner tendered that evening to about 100 of the prominent men of the city.

The dedication of the new Universalist church has been postponed to May 22. The annual meeting of the Chelsea Woman's Club will be held in the Cary

Avenue -church Friday afternoon. The little drama "Aunt Jerusha's Album" will be given in the First Congregational church with a musical program

Mystic lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a dancing party after the regular meeting H. Wilkins, Mrs. F. E. Anderson, Mrs.

# REVERE.

The Rev. Dr. Storrs, chairman of the standing committee of the Episcopal Liocese, will preach Sunday evening in St. Paul's church. The services of Professor Ratethge have been secured as choir master of the church.

The W. C. T. U. will plant a tree in the grounds of the public library, May president, Mrs. Isabel Parker; recording 18 and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davison are conferring with the library trustees.

The Rev. Mrs. Abbott of Melrose will supply the pulpit of the Unitarian church, May 15.

In accordance with the requests of the clerks, the grocers of the town will close their stores Wednesday afternoons until the first Wednesday in October.

# FITCHBURG.

The Snow Flake Axle Grease Company has made an assignment to Fred I. Johnson and Robert Marcy. The assignees have made an arrangement whereby the business will be carried on for the benefit

There will be a dual meet between the Fitchburg and Leominster track teams June: Valedictorian, Miss Louise Osgood; on the Lane playground May 23. This is salutatorian, Osmond Brown; prophetess, a part of the interscholastic league work. Miss Ruth Wilkes; historian, Miss Flor- Mrs. Willard K. Goward; secretary, Mrs. A postponed meeting of the Fitchburg Newsboys Association will be held next

# Thursday evening.

CAMBRIDGE. The last open meeting of the season of of Glendale park. the Cantabrigia Club will be held Friday | The public library observed its thirtyat 2:30 p. m. in Brattle hall. The en. first anniversary Wednesday. It has Unitarian church elected Wednesday tertainment will be under the direction grown from one room in the Odd Fellows' President, Ambler Friend of Concord philanthropy department, and will con- own in the square. sist of a lecture, "In Wildest Africa," il-

E. L. LeBaron of the E. L. LeBaron Grand Master Charles B. Perry and Works Company of North Easton. Mr. demned. LeBaron will employ about 30 men at

arranged for a meeting of the Republican A. Provandie of this city. city committee of Brockton and the Republican town committees of Abington, mit for the first public pool room in the Bridgewater, Rockland, Whitman, Mid-city. quare at 6 a. m., conecting at Melrose dleboro, East Bridgewater and West Bridgewater this evening to discuss tieth anniversary of its incorporation as in progress of construction there. party conditions in this vicinity.

The Ten Times One Club of the ham and Melrose people. Regular trips The Ten Times One Club of the from Reading Sunday will begin at the Church of the Unity has elected: President A score of public-spirited Melrose citizens have secured Herbert S. Bigelow dent, Mrs. Ralph D. Poole; vice-presi- of Cincinnati to lecture in the city audidents, Mrs. W. H. Poole, Mrs. A. J. torium Tuesday evening on "The Build-Winterbotham; treasurer, Mrs. George ing of a City." Melrose has the matter The W. C. T. U. is to raise funds for B. Holland; corresponding secretary, of charter revision under consideration

The annual meeting of the Brockton uable hints. settlement. Miss Watson, a teacher Day Nursery Association elected Former Alderman Edwin Thacher Company, tonight, an attempt will be from Worcester, will speak to the chil- Wednesday: President, Mrs. Frederick Clarke, several of the ministers of the O. Bradford; vice-president, Mrs. Freder- city and officers of several of the civic Through north Worcester the farmers ick A. Hoyt; corresponding secretary, clubs are interested in the movement, are determined not to yield to the Bos- Mrs. Bradford M. Fullerton; recording and have secured at their own expense ton milk contractors and are going into secretary. Mrs. William H. Emerson; the services of Mr. Bigelow and of Prof. the cream business for the North Brook- auditor, Mrs. O. M. Quimby; treasurer, Lewis J. Johnson of Harvard who drew George Clarence Holmes. Committees up the new charter for Cambridge. The Orthodox Church Society have will be chosen by the directors Wednes-

### OUINCY.

The Makaria Fraternity of the Bethany Congregational church held its an-The Board of Trade met Wednesday evening. There was a discussion on the

waterways committee May 20. The Mothers Association vas ad-dressed Wednesday afternoon by Richard C. Cabot of Boston. Mrs. L. H. Sturtevant sang.

The Retail Merchants Association will meet in Union hall tonight, and plans will be made for merchants' week.

The Park and Downs Congregational church Wednesday evening welcomed their new pastor, the Rev. William B. There will be a musical and literary Ayers. They also celebrated their freeentertainment at the Winthrop Yacht dom from debt and started a movement toward the erection of a new church edi-The Alpha Mu Society of St. John's fice. The sum of \$1050 was subscribed

### NEEDHAM

At the annual meeting of the New Century Club Wednesday there were Jean Walker, Mrs. Ellen Munson; coun- H. & H. R. R. to attend. selors for one year, Mrs. Edith B. Gree- The boys' brigade of the Union Conthe Chosea day nursery on its former site on Shawmut street will be started ley, Mrs. Lydia G. Conroy; chairmen of gregational church held a military drill dramatic, Miss Hermia A. Riley; social service, Mrs. Addie M. Paterson; finance, Joyce and readings by Charles Fox. Miss Minnie M. Gorse; hospitality, Mrs. Isabel Hall.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. William A. Rust lot. U. will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sutton, Warren street. Mrs. Clara J. Marsh will be the

# NEWTON.

The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs has organized with: President, Mrs. J. H. Pillsbury; vice-presidents, Mrs. G. W. A. Meek; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. McIntyre; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. Munroe; treasurer, Miss Lilla A. Rider; auditor, Mrs. E. F. Cooper.

The Rev. Francis E. Clark will lecture at Lasell Seminary this evening on "Life in Japan.'

The Newton Ladies' Home Circle meets this afternoon.

The Waban Women's Club has chosen: President, Mrs. Helen S. Andrews; vicesecretary, Mrs. Susan D. Arnold; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sarah B. Ambrose; treasurer, Mrs. Alice W. Isola.

# ABINGTON.

of the Universalist church has elected: Amy Oldham. President, Mrs. E. C. Nash; vice-president, Mrs. Willis Stetson; secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Gormley; treasurer, Alexander H. Beaton; directors, Mrs. Nellie Stetson, Alexander H. Beaton, B. C. Faunce, Mrs. A. R. Jewett and Mrs. S. L. Deane. In the New Jerusalem church Wednes day evening the Rev. H. S. Jones of

Boston delivered an address on "Salvation Army Work in Large Cities." The following are class honors for the graduation exercises of the high school in

ence Garrity.

### EVERETT. The park commissioners have com-

menced to lay out two tennis courts back

of Mrs. W. H. Eveleth, chairman of the building to a splendid building of its vice-president, Charles Allen of Waverly, The regular monthly meeting of the ton; treasurer, Charles F. Stone of lustrated by the stereopticon, given by Board of Trade was held Wednesday Watertown; directors, Arthur G. Robbins the Rev. Peter MacQueen, F. R. G. S. evening. The matter of the development of Belmont, the Rev. A. G. Pierce of Clyde Close and Lawrence Wescott will of land bordering along the Saugus Somerville, the Rev. J. M. Wilson of Lexsing and Prof. George Mendall Taylor branch tracks came up. No definite ington, William H. Pear of Cambridge

In his annual report to the mayor the school chorus Friday evening the can- Foundry Company of Bridgewater has de- sealer of weights and measures, William the Congregational church will hold "Cartata "Gallia" and "The Village Black- cided to reestablish his business, recently L. Pierce, tells of the busiest year in nation day" May 14. The committee is smith" will be sung. Miss Maude Machon burned out in Bridgewater, in this city. the history of the department. Of 26 Mrs. Caroline Wiley, Miss. Grace F will sing the soprano solos in "Gallia" He has purchased 13,000 square feet of loads of coal stopped in transit and White, Miss Louise K. Ames, Miss and songs will be rendered by the super-land on Clinton street, just north of Per-weighed, 14 were found to be overweight Myrtle S. Foster and Miss Marjorie D. kins avenue, and will begin building a and five of even weight; 10,059 milk jars Bunker. The sale of carnations by 100 foundry there at once, with the expecta- were sealed; 305 scales, 753 weights, girls of the society a year ago netted dances will be given at the May party tion of having it in operation in June. In 283 dry measures, 173 liquid measures over \$800 for the church building fund. Friday evening in Masonic hall by the order to gain time he will dismantle and and 23 slot machines were tested and Henry A. Feindel has been appointed Unity Club of the Christian Union ship here a building which he has purchased at Taunton from the Ames Shovel measures and scales tested were con-

Mayor Moore will sign today the per

Melrose Wednesday observed the six-

a town. and the visitor is expected to give val-

The Malden Megatherians Wednesday elected: President, William O. Lovell; vice-president, Edward S. Backman; clerk, Bernard M. Saunders; treasurer nual ladies' night Wednesday evening. Frank F. Jeffery; business manager, Albert N. Page; librarian, William E. Shafner; directors, F. W. Small, H. A. electric light service. It was agreed to Stebbins and James E. Woods; auditors entertain the visiting Atlantic deeper Arthur Fitch and H. P. Woodbury; musical director, Edward L. MacArthur. The club has just closed its most successful

The annual election of the Men's Club n Unitarian parish house Wednesday resulted: President, A. F. Smarden; vicepresident, Arthur Lee; secretary, Arthur W. Merriam; treasurer, Harry C. Robinson: entertainment committee, H. W. Upham, Dr. Dexter Freeman and W. A. Black; executive committee, G. E. Hanscome, chairman. Plans were made for the annual ladies' night June 7.

The Maplewood Improvement Association and Webcowitt tribe of Red Men will consolidate with a first meeting early in June.

### EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The East Bridgewater board of trade elected: President, Mrs. Beatrice Smith; decided Wednesday evening to hold its vice-presidents, Mrs. Emma E. Smith, Mrs. anniversary in the town hall June 1. A Edna S. Page; clerk, Mrs. Mabel Van M. committee of Clarence B. Mitchell, Her-Baker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. bert C. Thorndike, M. R. Roach, Clar-Mary C. Whitney; treasurer, Mrs. Louise ence A. Chandler and Leon F. Chamber-M. Twigg; custodian, Mrs. Phebe L. lain was appointed. An invitation will Littlehale; counselors for two years, Miss be extended to officials of the N. Y., N.

committees-music, Mrs. Helen P. Pon 1; in the church vestry Wednesday evening. education, Miss Elizabeth S. Willgoose; There was also an exhibition of Indian elub work by Roy Houghton and C. L.

There is a movement on foot here to secure a new railroad station on the

# WHITMAN.

The deposits in the Whitman Savings Mrs. Eva M. Fortier has purchased of . C. Vaughn land at the corner of Vaughn | Chace; auctioneer, Everett T. Lincoln. and Beulah streets and will erect a resi-

The Whitman High school baseball team will play East Bridgewater High at East Bridgewater Friday afternoon. The Whitman Board of Trade has de

elded to hold a banquet next month, and President George D. Soule has appointed J. C. Gilbert, James T. Condon and Maurice Grainey to arrange.

# HANOVER.

The Joseph E. Wilder W. R. C. presented the drama "Our Church Fair" Wednesday evening. Those who took part were Mrs. Helen Tower, Bessie Shepherd, Lillie Winslow, Mrs. Anabel Hinckley, Mrs. Grace Putnam, Miss Ina Tower, Mrs. Emma Lucas, Miss Alice Shepherd, Mrs. Carrie Billings, Mrs. The Young Peoples Religious Union Edith Brooks, Mrs. Mabel Josselyn, Mrs.

R. W. Sweeney has resigned as postmaster at Centre Hanover. There is a petition on foot to have Stanley Briggs

# EASTON.

Young people from the Swedish Lutheran church will attend a service at East Boston this evening.

Easton lodge, N. E. O. P., are pre paring for a shirtwaist party May 10. The Clover Club has chosen: President, Mrs. Frank Carr; vice-president, John Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Chester The Wideawake Club will hold a so

cial Saturday evening in Harmony hall.

# WINCHESTER.

The South Middlesex conference in the secretary, the Rev. Harry Lutz of New will accompany them. Tea will be served, action was taken and the question will Arthur P. Vinal of Somerville, Grace M. with Mrs. G. W. Bollinger as chairman. be further discussed. Burt of Newton. Hyde Park avenue this afternoon.

The Mary Farnham Bliss Society of

captain of the volunteer motor hose company, to succeed George E. Zwicker, who was elected a fire engineer. Ralph N. The members of Beta chapter, Omicron Frost will be first lieutenant. The en-Delta, are to give a play in the city gineers have organized with William E. The Republican state committee has auditorium this evening, written by Leon Cade chief and Edward S. Jacob secre-

George T. Moses has purchased a lot of land on the new building tract, Swain court, and Dennis Greaney is erecting a house for him. It will be one of several

Chaplain C. H. Hickok of H. M. War ren post 12, G. A. R., has been appointed an aide on the staff of Commander J. Willard Brown, department of Massachusetts, G. A. R.

At a joint meeting of the selectmen, light commissioners and officials of the Boston & Northern Street Railway and New England Telephone & Telegraph made to agree on the joint use of poles.

The Montrose Reading Club has elected: President, Mrs. Corinne Bailey; vice-president, George I. Oliver; secretary, Eber Holmes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Wesley Garniss; treasurer, Mrs. Martha F. Blanchard; directors. Mrs. Fred L. Knight, Mrs. Darius Hadley, John O. Blanchard.

Herbert G. Leet is preparing today a formal demand to the board of fire engineers for specific charges and reasons for his discharge as lieutenant of Hose 3 of the Wakefield fire department. He will appeal to the board of selectmen if he fails to receive recognition.

### MEDFORD.

Samuel C. Lawrence camp, S. of V., and affiliated patriotic societies tendered a complimentary banquet and reception to Department Commander Geo. M. Tucker the hall by camps of the Sons of Veterans of surrounding cities and towns. At the annual May fair of the ladies of the Universalist church Wednesday a

cantata was given by 25 children under the direction of Mrs. Leslie A. Joyce. The Epworth League of the First Meth. odist church will give an entertainment May 18.

The annual meeting of the Medford Woman's Club Wednesday elected: President, Mrs. Mary E. Atkins; vice-presi-E. Josephine Wilcox and Mrs. Ella S. Millie Perkins; treasurer, James J. Gor-Bean; recording secretary, Mrs. Eva L. Rodgers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lilias Folger; treasurer, Mrs. Emma R. Bragdon; Mrs. Harry K. Aldrich, Miss Waitt; custodian, Miss Carrie Turner; Martha Keith. Mrs. C. R. Fitch, Samuel auditor, Miss May S. Decker; directors, Gates, Loring Keith, Gustavus Low, Mrs. Mrs. Fred H. Nickerson, Mrs. Mabelle G. Young, Mrs. Alice C. Blaikie, Mrs. Eleanor L. Teele, Mrs. Nellie F. Belcher and Mrs. Katherine B. Teel.

The senior class of the high school has Bishop; prophecy, N. R. O'Hara; ode, day afternoon. Miss Susie Allen.

The selectmen have appointed: Special officers, Samuel S. Lovell, Charles call for more candidates. M. Thatcher, Harry F. Snow, Ichabod B. Thomas, B. Frank Johnson, Arthur P. Follansbee, Roger Nuttall, William Watsuppression of gypsy moths, John C. Freeman Clark."

The old Ocean House, a landmark on Wareham street, has been razed. Miss Mary A. Lake of Roxbury has

Mill street for occupation.

### NORWELL. A three nights' fair will open this eve-

ning at Foggs hall in aid of the Norwell baseball association. Mrs. George S. Corthell entertained the

Arts and Crafts Society at its last meeting. The D. Willard Robinson post, G. A. R.,

ments for the observance of Memorial its lines within the limits of the town.

# WALTHAM.

The instruction of foreign-born pupils. who are unable to speak English, by special teachers in the public schools is ng considered by the school board. Representative Robert N. Turner has

been presented with the pen with which Governor Draper signed the bar and The District Nursing Association holds

its annual meeting this afternoon.

# ROCKLAND.

The selectmen have appointed Thoma H. Capelis, John H. Burke, Frank H. Shaw, Horatio B. Burgess and Luke Mulready engineers of the fire department. The Unity Club of the Unitarian has elected: President, John J. Daily; church will meet in the home of Miss Ethel Soule tonight.

The high school baseball team will George B. French. play Weymouth high at Weymouth, Friday afternoon.

Congregational church held its annual charge of the music.

### BRAINTREE. The Women's Guild of the South

May festival Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Union Congregational church held a supper and entertainment Wednesday evening. HYDE PARK.

son, John E. Robinson, William Haskins, of the Unity met Wednesday afternoon. Bank increased \$209,432 during the year. Robert C. McLeod; superintendent of The subject for consideration was "James

hall Friday evening.

purchased the C. D. White homestead on Wright and suite of Brockton made an official visit to Pilgrim lodge, N. E. O. P., Wednesday evening. Members were present from adjoining towns.

sary May 13.

The board of selectmen have granted the Old Colony Street Railway Company Wednesday evening completed arrange a franchise to run a trolley freight over

> ternoon, and is continuing today. The annual May party of the second

and Mrs. Lida Josselvn.

hall Saturday evening. HOLBROOK.

### The Holbrook Memorial Association vice-president, Oscar W. Bates; secretary, Richard H. McDonald; treasurer,

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# BRIDGEWATER.

A choral society has been organized and has elected: President, Ernest A. Burrill; vice-presidents, Mrs. Charles R. lents, Mrs. Jeannette S. Hamilton, Miss Fitch, Edward M. Alden; librarian, Miss man; secretary, Miss Margaret Crane; directors, Miss Carrie Cole, Mrs. Harry

W. W. Cobb and Arthur C. Boyden. The Gammons Baraca class of the Methodist church will organize a baseball team. The class will hold an entertain-

Principal Blake, who is coaching the high school baseball team, has issued a

The Woman's Alliance of the church

The class of '10 of the Stetson high school will hold a May dance in Stetson

District Deputy Grand Warden Archie

Golden Star Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., will observe its twenty-second anniver

WEYMOUTH.

sale in Gardner's block Wednesday af-Universalist church will be held in Fogg's

Reynolds W. R. C. opened a rummage

### opera house Friday evening. HANSON.

Those who took part in the drama Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard;" Wednesday evening in Thomas hall, were Edward Pendleton, Henry Straffin, Miss Lottie Tarr, Mrs. Hattie Chamberlain

A whist party will be held at Thomas

PLYMPTON. The committee on Memorial day completed plans Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Blanchard were appointed in

ASK NEW BROOKLYN SUBWAY. NEW YORK-Application was made Wednesday by Brooklyn property owners to the public service commission for a part elevated and part subway line

mated cost of \$9,000,000.

# ORDER WARSHIPS KEPT IN RESERVE

Board of Inspection to Make Recommendations Regard- which every man will wear a white the Navy Yard.

Charlestown navy yard to place the bat- the most attention in the West, where tleships Missouri and New Jersey in re- it has accomplished a great deal of serve. A board of inspection, composed good. Mrs. Ralph Perkins will entertain the of high naval officials, will come to This year all the branches of the assigned: Statistics, Miss Susie A. vestry of Trinity church at her home Fri- Charlestown, probably the latter part of Y. M. C. A. and especially of the army

> has been postponed until May 15, when remarks praised the idea highly, basing a party of 40 or more men commanded by Capt. Charles H. Lyman and First honor of the best mother that ever Lieut. Ralph E. Keyser, both of the ma-

rine corps, will leave the yard for Wake-The weekly report shows that the work of the various departments is nearly one third completed on the new dreadnought North Dakota. It is now expected that the vessel will leave the

# PRESIDENT TAFT PROTECTION COST

vard June 25.

WASHINGTON - President Taft has raveled so much that the expenses of the secret service bureau of the treasury department, which is charged with the duty of protecting him, totaled almost President, H. O. Maxwell '12; vice-presas much during the past six months as ident, H. M. Rand '12; secretary-treasduring the full preceding year.

This statement was made to the appropriations committee of the House by Cushman '11. Chief Wilkie of the secret service today, in connection with the hearing on the sundry civil appropriation bill. "The activities of counterfeiters have

increased in some portions of the cour try, and decreased in others," said .Mr. Wilkie. "The activity during the last three months has been very largely on the Atlantic coast, through New England of increased expenditure this year is the plant. protection of the President."

Senator Clifford B. Bray, chairman of the legislative committee on harbors and public lands, will leave Friday on a visit with the committee to Mt. Everett in the Berkshire hills.

S. Anna Simpkins accompaniest, and Miss Ethel M. Tucker, reader. Members of the Sunnyside Club were

avenue at Royal Sida.

### "MOTHER'S DAY" WINNING FAVOR

ing Changes in Vessels at flower and either visit his mother, write her a letter, or remember her in some other way, promises to become world-Orders have been received at the wide. The movement seems to receive

next week, to inspect these vessels and and navy and railroad departments and make recommendations as to the changes the associations in cities where great necessary in them. The ships will in all numbers of young men are away from probability be kept at the yard for a home, will make much of the day. The idea was suggested by Miss Anna Jarvis The spring rifle practise of the marines of Philadelphia. Dr. John Wesley Hill stationed at the yard was to have start. of New York city, recently commented ed today at the Wakefield range, but on the day, and in the course of his it upon the fact that the day is "in

# lived-your mother." CIVIL ENGINEERS

OF TECH TO DINE Technology Civil Engineering Society will hold its annual banquet this evening at the American house. President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine railroad, President Albert F. Bemis of the Technology Alumni Association, Homer Albers, lecturer in business law, and Prof. Charles M. Spofford of civil engineering

will speak. The Mechanic Arts High School Club of Technology held its annual dinner and election of officers Wednesday evening at the Union. The officers are: urer, A. J. Pastene '13, senior representative of the executive committee, P. A.

## LYNN WATER BILL . **VOTED INTO HOUSE**

The committee on House rules of the Legislature in executive session today voted to admit the bill to permit the city and in New York, but our principal item of Lynn to establish a water filtration

### President Mellen's petition, was held up pending the action of the Senate.

The New Haven railroad bill to legalize

the capital stock of the company, on

WAGON BLOCKS CAR SERVICE. A wagon loaded with granite lost a wheel at the junction of Bunker Hill and Bids close Friday for the new \$85,000 Chelsea streets, Charlestown, at 10:30 o'clock this morning, causing a blockade An entertainment was given under the for half an hour of electric cars on the auspices of the Ladies' Parish Society Boston & Northern line and on the Wednesday evening by Peabody girls. Bunker Hill surface line of the Boston Miss Ethel H. Tyler was violinist, Miss Elevated railway.

# AERIAL LOCOMOTION SHOW.

PARIS-It is officially announced that Ministering band, Kings Daughters, from the eastern parkway down Nosmeets with Mrs. R. W. Wright at 957 trand avenue to Coney island, at an estifrom Oct. 15 to Nov. 2 of this year

Paine's

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with the question, Are we doing all we velt and Ethel Roosevelt occupied a box can for the groups naturally formed in the grammar school, those who are going to finish their education with graduwho were seated on the stage with Mr. ation from the grammar school, those Roosevelt, joined heartily in the ap who are going to high school and those plause. flexibility in elementary education, loss was felt by the entire world. which alone will solve the problem.

tion are in Boston today for the first and introduced Mr. Roosevelt, called for annual convention of the organization. the Norwegian salute, which was nine The delegates were given an address of short "yips," greatly resembling a colwelcome at the museum at 10 o'clock by lege yell. Dr. Arthur Fairbanks.

given by Prof. Alfred Vance Churchill of since March 14. Smith College.

torical excursions into the suburbs. This composition, in which American and Norevening there will be a reception to the wegian patriotic and folk songs were delegates at the Normal Art school, New- mingled bury and Exeter streets. An exhibit of the work of the school will be on view.

# **ACTION TO HURRY ELECTRIFYING URGED**

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mitted a resolution providing for ordering railroads operating here to study the than anything else. Mr. Roosevelt has problems of local electrification and present their conclusions to the Metropolitan improvements board, and for this time in the pursery of Cr. wn Prince Olaf, many years for this purpose. The exboard to continue its investigation and a bright little chap, but spoiled if ever perts have perfected the system to a re- a Tufts Man" and "The Brown and report to the Legislature by Jan. 15, a royal lad was. 1911. The report is to be accompanied by draft for a bill providing for electri-

"In closing the argument in behalf of petitioners who seek the electrification Mr. Jackson, "I present as a measure which would seem to be wholly reasonable the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the railroad companies operating within the metropolitan district of Boston be directed to prosecute studies with reference to the electrification of their service in this district, Peace" before the Nobel prize committee. and to present the results of such studies on or before Sept. 1 to the joint board entertainment in Christiania, there will cording to Superintendent Alfred Falck, by chapter 118 of the Resolves of 1909; Nobel prize committee. and that this joint board be directed to and that this joint board be directed to continue its investigation of this sub- with decorations, and almost everyone is The work has been most peaceful. Society, Tower Cross, and the general committee in charge consists of James ject and to make report thereon to the wearing an American flag. A Roosevelt The enumerators have done their part E. Douglass of Hull, John A. Adams of Legislature on or before Jan. 15, 1911, march, Roosevelt photographs and com- well, and everything has gone swim- Hartford, Conn., and Prentice M. Hatch with the draft of an act which shall provide for the electrification of railroads in sold in the shops and on the highways. the metropolitan district within a stated Wednesday evening the King and or boards to determine the manner in honor of their American guests. More which the work shall be prosecuted."

In his argument Mr. Jackson says, in ages in Norway were present. part: "At the request of the Legislature of last winter a joint board considered King, "that I welcome you, Mr. and Mrs. the subject of electrification of railroads, Roosevelt, here, in the name of the attitude is not hostile to that resolution. will get the impression during your stay the bill to provide for the straightening On the contrary it is adopted in sub- in Christiania that real feelings of true stance as the first paragraph of our own. friendship and relationship between the We only ask that there be more life and United States and Norway exist here, meaning put into it so that companies and I hope that these feelings will conwill understand that they are to deal tinue for all time." with something which calls for action as [ The company remained standing while well as for study. People are intensely the ex-President responded. in earnest about this matter, and will not be content with the gentle suggestion in Norway," he said, "and I have been that is found in the resolution pre-

sented by the joint board. railroads in Massachusetts should be elec- once remarked to a group of traveling trified merely because railroads have been Norwegians that I rather grudged it that electrified in New York. It would certainly be childish to demand that we immediately have all that our neighbor has obtained without regard to conditions or

"But we do demand and have a right to demand immediate attention to an imperative need for relief and immediate steps to secure to Boston and to Massachusetts a fair share in the blessings which modern methods make possible, as soon as they can reasonably be provided, It is the initial impulse that is essential at this time and the Legislature alone can give that impulse."

### PLEADS FOR NEW TROUT HATCHERY

Field of the fish and game commission full text of Mr. Roosevelt's lecture, with the compensation to Chelsea if it shall HOUSE IS QUIET by the committee on ways and means the compliments of the Temps." of the Legislature today on the request of the commission for an appropriation of \$25,000 for a new big trout hatchery to be located in southern Massachusetts on Friday last, Lyell, the liberal candi- of Chelsea said that the city now has sachus .a House today. for his resolve for \$10,000 to establish a game farm for the propagation of game birds in this state. The committee on railroads reported the was never suspended, discharged, nor reduced in pay, yet he was not employed on any city work. He was to receive \$4 consideration.

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# University to Honor Mr. Roosevelt With Degree

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international peace were discussed by the speaker. They were arbitration treaties, the development of The Hagne tribunal, the checking of the growth of armaments and the formation of a laced in definite classes for purposes of league of peace by the great powers instruction be required to take those which would "not only keep the peace special subjects only which are useful among themselves, but would prevent, In the position or place for which they by force if necessary, its being broken by others."

It is necessary that all the pupils in There were literally acres of people in these two upper grades of the grammar the square about the National theater school take certain subjects such as lan- when Roosevelt arrived, and he was enguage, geography, history, music, etca thusiastically cheered as he left his carsaid the speaker, applying the system of riage. A platoon of 100 policemen kept specialization only where necessary and the entrance to the theater cleared, as with the consent and cooperation of the men and women almost fought for admission

The administrator today is also faced The king and queen and Mrs. Roose

who are going farther. With regard to Mr. Roosevelt made a number of exthose who are going to high school and temporaneous remarks, the chief one college, Dr. Snedden said the question being regarding Bjornsterne Bjornson, must be answered in the negative. Here the late Norwegian novelist and poet, again, he pointed out, is seen the need of whom he described as a patriot whose

At the conclusion of the address the About 400 members of the associa- chairman of the committee who presided,

Mr. Roosevelt's voice showed the effect An address on art appreciation was of the speechmaking he has been doing

A notable musical feature of the exer-This afternoon the delegates make his cises was the rendition of an original

It would be hard to find two more congenial men than Mr. Roosevelt and King sible." Haakon, notwithstanding that their acquaintance is of only 24 hours' standing. day that it might be several months bestopping, there isn't a vestige of formalbeen much impressed with the King's do-

This is a holiday in Christiania in in most cases have been nearly identical honor of Mr. Roosevelt. All the stores with the later official statements.

Roy W. T. Thompson of Everett, the college organist, will be at the organ are closed and the streets are filled with merrymakers. A local charity reaped a rich harvest by having dozens of girls the figures carried by the United Press, '10 of Hyde Park, will appear on the of railroads in and around Boston," says sell small American silk flags on the

> Mr. Roosevelt spent most of the morning with his mail. At noon he went to the American embassy for luncheon. He clined to give out estimates for the rapremained there until 2 o'clock, when he is a said Wednesday, the bureau declined to give out estimates for the rapremained there until 2 o'clock, when he is a said Wednesday, the bureau declined to give out estimates for the rapremained there until 2 o'clock, when he is a said Wednesday, the bureau declined to give out estimates for the rapremained there until 2 o'clock, when he is a said Wednesday, the bureau declined to give out estimates for the rapremained there until 2 o'clock, when he is a said wednesday, the bureau declined to give out estimates for the rapremained there until 2 o'clock, when he is a said wednesday, the bureau declined to give out estimates for the rapremained there until 2 o'clock, when he is a said wednesday is a said wednesday is a said wednesday. remained there until 2 o'clock, when he idly growing communities of the Pacific secured and several impromptu features was driven to the National theater to deliver his address on "International

on metropolitan improvements, created be a big public banquet given by the who expects the last tardy portfolios to tion. The affair is given under the aus-

than 200 of the most eminent person-

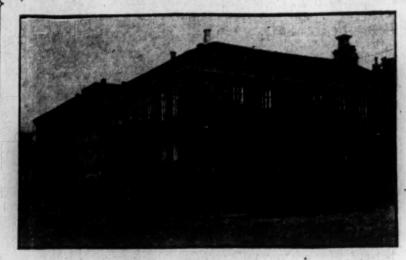
"It is with great pleasure," said the

"It is a particular pleasure for me to be deeply impressed with my generous reception. Norwegians have made such "Your petitioners are not insisting that good citizens in the United States that I new channel to which Chelsea seriously they had left anybody in Norway. As your majesty has said, the Norwegians present boundary between the two cities in America love the land of their birth and they love the country of their adop-tion. A man can love his wife all the better if he loves his mother a great

Mr. Roosevelt touched on Norse literature, and spoke of his pleasure when, as President, he was able to cable his good wishes to a new Norwegian king bearing the old name of Haakon. "And," he conunued, "it is a fine thing for the country that Haakon and Olaf should be the names borne by the ruler of today and the ruler of tomorrow."

PARIS-The Temps publishes the following editorial announcement: Fiftyeven thousand active teachers in France A hearing was given to Dr. George W. will within a few days each receive the

LIBERAL WINS BY-ELECTION.



THE NOBEL INSTITUTE, WHENCE THE FUND IS ADMINISTERED. Alfred Nobel left his fortune of about \$9,000,000 for the five Nobel prizes, which are in charge of the board of directors of the institute.

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on June 1, 1910, "Of course the actual counting of the returns from the census taking has not been completed and those figures are un official. They were given to the United Press as unofficial and I am informed were sent out without exception as 'unofficial estimates.'

"These estimates naturally will not siderable variance. They were, however,

markable degree and the advance figures Blue."

final count when it is computed."

NEW YORK-Census taking in New

# TUFTS AERO CLUB

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has taken an active part in the glider flights , recently on the Tufts athletic field. He is also one of the second assistant managers of the baseball team.

## Tufts Night to Be Observed at Symphony Hall "Pops"

The sixth "Tufts night" will be observed tonight at the "Pops" in Symphony hall. For several weeks the Coltally exactly with the returns from the lege Hill undergraduates have been re-King and Mr. Roosevelt Two count, and in some cases may show con- hearing the college songs and music which will be a feature of the program Congenial Men Together siderable variance. They were, nowever, which will be considerable variance. They were, nowever, which will be computed by the entire our data here in the method which has lower floor will be occupied by the stubeen found to be the most accurate pos- dents with the glee club and the baseball team, which will play Bowdoin in the Officials of the census bureau said to- afternoon, as guests of the evening.

Among the Tufts numbers which will At the palace, where the Roosevelts are fore the final official figures taken from be given by the orchestra will be the the count would be available, and that new "Victory Song," by William W. between the guests and their hosts, the advance figures as sent out by the Rose '12 of Philadelphia; "Forward The King's entertainment of the Roose- United Press are the most accurate esti- Tufts," the latest composition of Prof. velts resembles more a week-end party mate that can be made before that time. Leo R. Lewis of the college music de-The census bureau makes a special partment, who has been rehearsing the practise of estimating population, and in singing and who is the glee club musical

> "Of course we don't like to brag," during some of the numbers. The colsaid one of the men who helped compute lege glee club, led by Winthrop L. Wales "but you will find that our estimates for stage, singing with the orchestra in sevthis year will be mighty close to the eral Tufts numbers, and will also give several selections from its own reper-As said Wednesday, the bureau de- toire, including the "Barnum Song."

will be introduced during the evening. The entire undergraduate body will journey in to Symphony hall tonight and The streets of Christiania are bright be in his hands today. Mr. Falck says: pices of the honorary senior class secret

# time, and shall empower the proper board Queen gave a dinner at the palace in CHELSEA OPPOSES CHANGING ISLAND END RIVER BOUNDARY

of the channel of Island End river be- ter of fact he had been told that the tween the cities of Everett and Chelsea. It is desired to dredge out the channel to deepen the river and thus to prevent possibility of another such flood as devastated Chelsea last winter. Incidentally, the New England Gas &

Coke Company wants this channel straightened. But it is proposed to make the boundary line the center of the objects as it was pointed out that Everett would thereby gain 14 acres of new land now paying taxes to Chelsea. The follows the existing channel of the river. By the change of the channel, if moved

John E. Beck, Representatives Carleton and Warren and ex-Mayor Willard of Chelsea objected to this proposition. They wanted the river deepened to save Chelsea from future deluge, but if the channel is to be straightened as the company wants it, they pointed out that is making no sacrifice.

The Chelsea representatives proposed sion appointed to decide the matter of line between the cities and to determine take the center of the new channel.

Representative Clarence A. Warren of Chelsea didn't favor a commission but EDINBURGH, Scotland—In the South was opposed to giving any land from No attempt to reconsider the rejection Edinburgh by election which took place his city to Everett. Ex-Mayor Willard of the income tax was made in the Mas-

There was a continued hearing before gardless of the change in the channel of case go through a house.

Ex-Mayor Willard said that as a matpresent New Hampshire state line goes through a house a part of which is in Massachusetts. Hearing was closed.

New England Gas & Coke Company at the tracks, are now receiving their finishits own expense to dredge a channel to ing touches. take the place of the existing channel in One of the four new passenger tracks the upper end of Island End river, in has already been laid through the cut in Chelsea, cutting off a small projection of its permanent position, and work trains land belonging to the naval grounds in are running back and forth upon it. The Chelsea, and to finally turn over the laying of a second track has been started, completed channel to the government for and, with the removal of a considerable a free public waterway, was passed by amount of loose earth in connection with the United States Senate Wednesday the cleanup, which is in itself a large without objection. It has been reported task, work will soon be under way on by the House committee on naval af- the third track. From present indicafairs. The company intends building an tions, the actual building of the new iron smelting plant which will employ Bergen opening will be finished at the

### BOSTON FIRM WINS IN BUILDING BIDS

A \$50,000 contract for the construcit will be a great benefit not only to the tion of five covered barges has been leave the narrow tunnel free for passencompany, which is in Everett, but to awarded to a Boston concern, Richard T. that city as well, and therefore Everett Green & Son, by the Merchants & Min- ment has been restricted to the hours For a time he was the center about which ers Transportation Company.

that the question of boundary and the tract in competition with shipbuilding costs. land involved should be left to a commis- firms from Norfolk to Bath. The work is expected to take 85 days.

# FOR THE COMMUTER

Service Is to Be Greatly Increased and Passengers Will Improved Route.

NEW YORK - Within the next 30 days 50,000 Erie railroad commuters will be brought into New York via the new four-track cut through Bergen hill. The the harbors and lands committee of the the river. House Chairman Langelier days of the old ordeal of several minutes their end. Under the new regime the train service will be greatly increased.

The actual construction work on this big undertaking has been completed. More than 500,000 cubic yards of rock have been cut out of the big hill lying west of Jersey City, and the concrete Senator Lodge's bill authorizing the arches, where intersecting streets cross

end of three weeks, and passenger trains will be diverted from the old tunnel about May 20.

Up to the present time all trains have been brought through the hill on two tracks, necessitating the holding up of freight trains several hours a day to ger service. Most of the feright movebetween nightfall and morning, which re-The successful bidders secured the consulted in delays and in higher operating as it was to Mr. Whitney Dr. Cook

It will now be necessary to cut back on the western end of the old tunnel 100 feet into the hill, in order to make room for the fourth new track. It has ON INCOME TAX also been necessary to build a bridge over the east end of the cut to carry a trolley also been necessary to build a bridge over

# THE OUT-DOOR LIVING ROOM

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# ROCKING HORSES IN BRITISH ARMY ON LOCAL OPTION

Mechanical Method May Be SPOKANE, Wash.-Judge William A.

Reach New York by Much pots where recruits for the British army local option election. are instructed are to be supplied with] rocking horses.

and you have their report recommending Queen and myself, and extend to you our that a certain resolution be passed. Our hospitality. I express the hope that you Legislature today for the opposition to pointed out that the line might in that the townships have already voted if proved to be successful, it will be sup- for the liquor interests. plied to such depots and barracks where

t can be used to the best advantage. novel method of instruction, it is evident that if, by the use of it, the recruit is given a really good seat, it will be an extremely economical means of supplying cavalrymen for the army. The effect has elected the following officers: Presiof the wooden horse on recruits will be dent, G. A. Richardson, Pennsylvania;

# AMERICANS PLAN

coming summer are being made by Harry in the club represented. Each member Whitney and Paul Rainey, wealthy will be charged dues of 25 cents per year. American sportsmen, who are negotiat- The object of the club is "to promote ing for the charter of the sealing steamer aviation in colleges," and it is planned Beothis. Mr. Rainey cruised along the to secure affiliation with a national body. Labrador coast last summer with Dr. The following colleges were represented: Wilfrid T. Grenfell, the famous mission- Cornell, Haverford, Pennsylvania, Princeary of northern Newfoundland and Lab- ton, Virginia, Chicago, M. I. T., Notre

to whom Frederick A. Cook announced RULES FOR PAVER his alleged discovery of the north pole. turned over a package, which, he said, the superior court in his finding in the contained his instruments.

# RULE REGULATING USE OF DIP NETS man in the Quincy city sewer department in 1908.

ister of public works, an order-in-council change of administration in 1908 no or on the cape. The doctor also spoke date, was elected with 8694 votes over the smallest area and is the most The committee on railroads reported Helen Woodward of the State Dairy As- has been issued stipulating that in fu-

# GIVES A DECISION

Adopted to Break in the Huneke of the Spokane county superior Raw Cavalry Recruit in option law, enacted at the last session court has decided that the gener of the Legislature of Washington, is operative and that the township law must LONDON-Reference, frequently of a give way to it. This ruling was made in omewhat hilarious nature, has been dissolving a restraining order issued 'o made to the statement that certain le- enjoin R. W. Butler, auditor of Spokane

The court held that as the township law already was in force when the gen-Indeed, Lord Ronaldshay asked in the eral law became effective on June 10, House of Commons not many days ago 1909, the emission of townships from the whether it was true that the cavalry provisions of the latter law must be held were to be supplied with wooden horses as exclusion. The conclusion reached is of the rocking-horse description. From that the county unit may proceed with Mr. Haldane's reply it is evident that a the proposed election, notwithstanding ordinary horse has been found, and that, upon the proposition. This is a defeat

# Without having actually tested this COLLEGIATE AERO OFFICERS CHOSEN

PHILADELPHIA-The Intercollegiate vice-president, C. McCormick, Princeton; second vice-president, R. M. Bird, Virginia; secretary, E. Rae, Cornell; assist-GREENLAND TRIP ant secretary, T. Midgely, Cornell; treasurer, S. S. Morris, Haverford. The presidents of the various clubs in the associa-ST. JOHNS, N. F.-Arrangements for tion will compose a board of directors, cruise in Greenland waters during the each with one vote for every 15 members Dame, Tufts and Yale.

# AGAINST QUINCY...

DEDHAM, Mass.-Judge Hitchcock of case of John M. O'Brien against the city of Quincy states today that the plaintiff is entitled to recover wages as fore-

The plaintiff alleges that he passed a TORONTO, Ont .- Upon the recom- civil service examination with a credit mendation of the Hon. Dr. Reaume, min- of over 90 per cent, and that under a

# RATE CONFERENCE UNABLE TO CONCUR ON DIFFERENTIALS

Meeting Between Railroad Officials and Commercial Bodies Fails to Settle Haulage on Imports.

NEW YORK-Another effort to avert tives of commercial bodies of Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore met of-Association here.

those present were D. O. Ives, chief of eggs can be dispatched direct to London. ment that the classification shall be reathe traffic bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Charles S. Hamlin, attorney for the bureau.

declared that the Philadelphia & Read- eggs were real. ing and the Baltimore & Ohio would join the Pennsylvania railroad.

The conference was held at the request of the Boston & Maine railroad, best of the opportunity and interest which refused to advance its rate from 67 to 70 cents a hundred pounds, to practical movement, so that they may equalize the charge, in comparison with not only make a good profit for themthe 69-cent rate from Philadelphia, selves but so increase the supply of Engwhich is 300 miles nearer Chicago than lish eggs for the London market, as to

after 5 o'clock in the afternoon, did not bring about a definite understanding and PLAN TO IMPROVE another conference will be held in the near future.

# HIGH PRICE PAID

LONDON-Phenomenal prices ruled at article fell to M. Seligmann of Paris, new beauty and freshen the appearance who captured for \$22,800 an old Chinese of the living apartments. celadon vase of double gourd shape, modgrapes. Mr. Coppe purchased this from pete. the Bernal collection, 1855, for \$315.

vied for a life size bronze bust of Moliere.
Mr. Wertheimer won it for \$14,200. Mr. More than a score of the fastest yachts Wertheimer obtained a pair of Sevres on the Pacific will take in a three or seaux, painted by Dodin, with mytholog ical subjects, and gilded by Leguay, sim- Potter, May 7, 8 and 9, the Produce ilar to the service at Windsor castle, Exchange of Los Angeles will hold its

# **BIG POWER PLANT**

Napoleon, on Willapa harbor, where the and Mrs. C. A. Downing, Mrs. H. B. including Dr. Louis Kaufman Auspacher pulp and paper mill and where it will be C. Torssue, Boston; Joseph D. Bridges, Organized Audience"; Winthrop Ames,

on the development of this water power and in the establishment of new manufacturing industries.

### CIVIC SOCIETIES FORM ALLIANCE

NEW YORK-Eleven civic societies of the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn have formed an alliance to give more force to individual petitions for improve-

Representatives from these societies make up the present alliance: Williamsburg and Greenpoint Board of Trade. Thirteenth Assembly District Taxpayers Association, Eastern District Board of Trade, Grand Street Improvement Association, Grand Street Board of Trade. Ridgewood Board of Trade, Nineteenth Ward Improvement Association, Citizens dresses, the schools from which they came Civic Association, Business Men's League and what they have done since they have of the Sixteenth Ward, Eastern District been in college. Also there will be pic-Subway League and the Sixteenth Ward tures of all the teams, the class, the Property Owners Association.

## ALIENS MAY OWN LAND IN JAPAN

TOKIO-The law relating to the right of foreigners to ownership of land has been promulgated. It provides that foreigners domiciled or resident in Japan belong such right is extended to Japaeigners belonging to countries designated home, Philadelphia, Pa. by imperial ordinance.

In the districts of Hokkaido. Formosa from land ownership

# EGG TRAIN LECTURE SERIES IS STARTED BY WELSH EXHIBITS

ing Farmers in Increase of English Supply Brings Them From Distant Points.

# SCHEDULE REDUCED SURPRISED AT SIZE MERCHANTS SPEAK

LONDON-The experiment, to which reference was made some time ago, of Commerce, the manufacturers' and differences between eastern railroads of instituting a series of lectures throughover the import differential to Chicago, out the country for the benefit of the and other commercial and business orwas made Wednesday when representa- villagers and small farmers, appears to ganizations consider that they have be a great success.

ficials of various railroads at a conferthe farmers and village folk in the way in reporting the resolve of the Boston ence in the offices of the Trunk Line of making a reasonable profit by selling Chamber of Commerce in favor of an eggs. It is the intention of the organ- amendment to the constitution permit-C. C. McCain, president of the Trunk izers of the movement to arrange for a ting the classification of property for Line Association, presided, and among series of central depots from which the purposes of taxation with the require-

just been given in Wales, and the eagerly cate the sentiment: awaited egg train was greeted with a After the failure of a similar confer- great deal of curiosity mingled with WELL of the Chamber-It is the belief ence, held Thursday last, to arrive at admiration by the inhabitants of the of men interested largely in manufacan agreement, the Pennsylvania railroad, district. Many of those who had come turing that the alteration in the method through George D. Dixon, its traffic man- to the siding to listen to the lecture to of taxation which, subject to ratification ager, announced that, tiring of the fruit- be delivered from the train, had traveled by the people, this amendment would the board of supervisors has ordered the dent Darwin, who occupied the chair less efforts to bring about an amicable a distance of anything from 10 to 20 adjustment of the controversy, it would, miles. Very naturally the supply of on June 11, cut the 69 cents' import chickens and eggs exhibited by the lecrate from Philadelphia to Chicago to 61 turer are of the best, and some of the cents, 6 cents lower than the present country folk were inclined to doubt that Boston rate. At the same time it was the exceptionally large and deep colored

It will be interesting to note the effect of these lectures and it is to be hoped that the country people will make the themselves sufficiently in this new and eventually produce a marked diminution The meeting, although it lasted until in the supply from foreign countries.

# AT HOTEL POTTER of it.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.-In anticipation of a big summer business, direc-FOR CHINESE VASE tors of the Potter Hotel Company have voted \$50,000 to be spent this year in improvements. Most of the money will the second part of the Coppe sale at go for rugs, carpets, chairs and wall dec-Christie's Wednesday. The highest priced orations that will give the guest rooms

One item in the appropriation calls eled with formal foliage in low relief, for rebuilding the tennis courts, in prepmounted with Louis XV. ormolu handles, aration for a big state tournament this plinth and bands, chased with conven-summer, at which the Sutton sisters tional scroll work, vine leaves and and other international stars will com-

The South Coast Yacht Club will b M. Seligmann and Mr. Wertheimer invited to a regatta at Santa Barbara annual convention. In June the Native Daughters of the Golden West will be lat the hotel.

Recent arrivals at the Potter are: Con-FOR GRAYS FALLS rad M. Tullock, R. M. Graff, Pasadena; ASTORIA, Ore.—Henry Holden, who is connected with the Willapa Trust New York; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Which is the outgrowth of the Drama NEW COLIRT HOLIST Company, a Portland concern, was in the Mayo, Boston; Mrs. Alice B. Sprague, League of Chicago, will be formally city recently and stated that his company is making arrangements to erect a Brandon, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Palmer, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Lyric Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ballard and child, "The Need of the Dramatists," and Dr. rear. S. M. Kennedy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Norman Guthrie, whose subject W. A. Brackenridge, Miss Hurry, Miss is not announced. The funds secured at Brackenridge.

### A HARVARD "RED BOOK" PROPOSED

A Harvard freshman committee com posed of R. P. Lewis, chairman, G. E. matically. The movement grew until it Fahys and H. B. Gardner has been op spread all over Chicago and the suburbs. pointed to publish a freshman "Red Book." This will be the first time that a book of this sort has ever been published of the largest in the world, will devote in the university by any but the senior

The purpose of this book is to increase the feeling of class fellowship among the freshmen. It will contain a list of the names of the freshmen with their admusical clubs and several members of the church of Hyde Park will take place this

# Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard: and registered therein shall enjoy the Mid. E. C. Lange, from the battleship Frederick G. Katzmann, and violin selecright of ownership in land, provided al- Nebraska to New York; Surgeon G. L. ways that in the countries to which they Angeny, from the battleship Indiana and continue and other duties; Surgeon C. D. nese. The law is applicable only to for- Langhorne, to duty naval hospital, naval

The cruisers St. Louis and the Milwaukee placed out of commission at main disturbance occurred at 6:47 p. m. tions to handle heavy business of both and Karafuto and districts necessary for Puget sound, Washington. The gunboat and ended at 7:03 p. m. The distance is classes (first and second) tomorrow night national defense foreigners are debarred Wheeling placed in commission at Puget estimated at 4,000 miles. The vibrations from the Cunard line's wharf at East

# BUSINESS MEN GIVE OPINIONS ON STATU

Proposed Method of Interest-Legislative Committee's Action in Reporting Favorable Resolve Approved by Chamber of Commerce President.

The members of the Boston Chamber merchants' committee on the tax laws cause for much satisfaction in the action The purpose of the lectures is to put of the legislative committee on taxation One of the first of these lectures has sonable. The following comments indi-

PRESIDENT BERNARD J. ROTHpermit, will tend greatly to promote the purchase of five complete outfits of road- with Messrs. Peary and Bartlett on this commonwealth. It will afford our manufacturing enterprises the same encouragement which they now receive in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts naturally competes with.

LAURENCE MINOT, a director of the hamber-It is a distinct step in advance in the upbuilding of Massachusetts, I have no doubt that the amendment will by the day labor plan, which was also be ratified by a large majority of the people, if they are given a chance to vote

ELWYN G. PRESTON, treasurer of R. Juana, H. White Company and of the manutax laws-More than 450 members throughout the state have voted in favor

JEROME JONES, chairman of the maritime affairs committee of the Bos- hauled with the traction engine and cars. ton Chamber of Commerce—It is gratifytaxing personal property.

committed to any part of the program the Pacific coast.

# DE NATIONAL COODE

CHICAGO - The Drama League of Grey Skipworth, U. S. navy; Emery T. America, the national organization of wo-

Several speakers have been announced

banded together for the purpose of pat-ronizing only those theatrical entertainments that were good morally and dra-The Chicago Woman's Club, the largest woman's organization in the city and one one meeting each month to the work of

# UNITARIAN PASTOR

HYDE PARK, Mass .- The installation of the Rev. Louis C. Dethleps, formerly of Walpole, as pastor of the Unitarian faculty. This book will be published evening. The service will include: Invo-about June 15. cation by the Rev. A. H. Speace, Jr., Scripture reading by the Rev. W. H. Parker, sermon by the Rev. Howard N. Brown, prayer by the Rev. J. De Normandie, D. D., address to the minister by the Rev. C. E. Park, welcome of parish by Charles A. Call, address to people by the Rev. Lewis G. Wilson, vocal solos by tions by Miss Mary Ellis.

CLEVELAND RECORDS QUAKE.

CLEVELAND, O.-Instruments in this Woods Hole. city today showed the record of an The passenger department of the Bosearthquake at 6:35 last evening. The ton & Albany road is making preparawere north and south.

Report That Ex-President Roosevelt Will Head a Big National University

WASHINGTON - Theodore Roosevelt's final ambition is to be the founder in Washington of a great national university, with a foundation backed by unlimited capital, with himself at its head and with the firm purpose of devoting his whole endeavors to the institution.

That is the substance of a statement made in Washington today by men who say they know the former President's plans. Andrew Carnegie, according to the scheme, is to head the list of several thousand men of wealth to contribute many million dollars for the foun-

# SAN DIEGO ORDERS

SAN DIEGO, Cal.-Acting on the recommendation of Austin B. Fletcher, for-San Diego county highway commission, tion befitting national heroes. Presi growth of the manufacturing interests of building equipment such as were enumerated by Mr. Fletcher in a former report. This will mean an outlay approximating \$165,000, but as the additional authority from its council, he welcomed Illinois and other great states which outfits will greatly expedite the work of the commander as the only man to the commission, it was decided to purchase the same.

The board has also authorized the commission to construct 14 miles of road recommended by Mr. Fletcher. A portion of this road work is to be on the section south of this city leading to Tia

Mr. Fletcher stated that on the Tia facturers' and merchants' committee on Juana road work the distance that the screen. decomposed granite would have to be hauled would be so great that the work ould be done much cheaper by the day labor plan, as the granite would then be

ing to see that progress is being made the famous old Horton House, has been Robert F. Scott, who will command the toward a more satisfactory system of completed, but will not be opened for British expedition to the south pole this IRVING T. GUILD, secretary of the hotel will be under the management of Beaumont, in brief speeches, warmly Massachusetts Forestry Association - J. H. Holmes, formerly of Los Angeles, praised the commander and congratu-While the Forestry Association is not and one of the best known hotel men of lated him on his great achievement. Cap-

has for many years sought some con- inforced concrete. Its cost was \$1,600,- said: tional Bank of this city.

The hotel was erected as a monument turned thanks briefly. to the memory of ex-President Grant by his son, U. S. Grant, Jr., of this city, and Mrs. Scott, wife of Capt. Robert F. Scott, is one of the finest modern hostelfries of bears on the obverse side the portrait in the Pacific coast.

dealer, recently purchased the yacht Lur- a representation of the American eagle line from Commodore H. H. Sinclair of with wings outstretched soaring over the

# **NEW COURT HOUSE**

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- At the May large power plant at Grays River Falls, Miss Palmer, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. P. theater. A large attendance is expected, meeting of the Monroe county board of summer as commander of the steamer The electric power from the plant is to be transmitted to the new town of the steamer About 14 miles above Grays Bay.

L. LeBonn, New York; Mr. and Mrs. composed of representatives of many to be transmitted to the new town of Mo.; Miss Jacobs, Louisiana, Mo.; Mr.

L. LeBonn, New York; Mr. and Mrs. composed of representatives of many to women's clubs.

Several speakers have been announced, Several speakers have been announced. ceived from the superintendent of the day by Paul Rainey and Harry Whitney county court house calling attention to to Greenland. The Beothic will sail on trust company is to erect an immense Purce, Eugene Purce, Los Angeles; C. of New York, who will speak on "An the fact that the building is too small June 15. to accommodate all of the departments. ditsributed for electric light and power Philadelphia; Mrs. T. F. Welch, Pasa- director of the New Theater Company, Although no definite plans have been dedena; Mrs. Frank Cornell, Erie, Pa.; whose topic will be "The Manager and eided upon for enlarging the building it the Royal Geographical Society of Ant-The company plans to expend about William Broadhead, Miss Broadhead, His Audience"; Thomas W. Ross of "The is likely that one or two stories will werp. \$2,000,000 during the coming few months Miss M. Broadhead, Jamestown, N. Y.; Fortune Hunter," whose topic will be be added to it or an addition built in the

The Rochester city hall is an antiquatis not announced. The funds secured at ed structure built in 1873 and has long the meeting from admissions will be used been insufficient for the city departments. for the immediate expenses of the league. There has been considerable unofficial The Drama League began several talk of the city buying the court house has been placed upon the various coal weeks ago, when several women's clubs for a city hall and the county building lands owned in this state by J. Pierpont a new court house on some other central site. There is just a chance that this which were brought into one organizapresent court house.

# At the Railway Terminals

The new concrete and steel Lowell from the east to Colorado. street bridge over the main line and Massachusetts Central branch of the TO BE INSTALLED southern division, Boston & Maine road, at North Somerville, is now complete and will be opened to traffic as soon as the necessary tests have been made.

Vice-President Fitzhugh of the Grand several days on business, returned to Montreal headquarters Wednesday night in his car "Ontario" via Boston & Maine

The equipment of the two Knicker-

parlor car service on the 1:08 p. m. Cape the Suez canal. express from South station today for D. B. Feafing and party en route to

# EXPLORER PEARY RECEIVES SPECIAL MEDAL AT LONDON

Royal Geographical Society in Crowded Hall Gives the American Gold Token and Captain Bartlett Silver One.

### FEAT IS HIS ALONE

LONDON-Before an audience which filled every corner of Royal Albert hall, the Royal Geographical Society Wednesday night presented Robert E. Peary with the special gold medal of the society, and, through its president, welcomed the American explorer as "the first and only human being who ever led a party of his fellow creatures to a pole of the earth."

A silver replica of the medal was presented to Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, who commanded the steamer Roosevelt and who accompanied Mr. Peary to the last camp before the dash to the pole.

When the two explorers entered the hall, accompanied by Maj. Leonard Darwin, president of the society, the great merly of Boston, now secretary of the audience arose and gave them a recepeither side, introduced Commander Peary and declared amid a storm of cheers as the representative of the Royal Geographical Society, and armed with full have led a party to the pole.

Mr. Peary prefaced his speech with a tribute to the British Arctic explorers. who for centuries have made such splendid efforts to reach the pole and paved the way for those coming after. The lecture was enthusiastically received, the audience again rising to cheer when a picture showing the stars and stripes

At the conclusion of the lecture, Sir George Nares, vice-admiral, retired, who 1873, moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Admiral Sir Lewis Beau-The U. S. Grant hotel, which replaced mont, the Arctic explorer, and Capt. business until October of this year. The year. Sir George Nares and Sir Lewis feature which appeals to members, as except that which affects forestry, the The building was begun in 1905 and is explorers owe to the American. In preassociation's committee on legislation nine stories in height, constructed of re-senting the medal President Darwin may be safely kept.

stitutional method of correcting the tax of 000. Some delay was experienced owing laws that now hamper the growth of to the lack of funds, the \$600,000 being own Peary as a citizen." He recalled descendants of John Adams of Plymouth, raised by local capitalists purchasing that Mr. Peary already possessed the 1621; Simon Burr of Hingham, 1647; stock of the company, the work of com- gold medal of the society and in conclu- Richard Church of Boston, 1633. The pleting the structure being under charge sion said that the special medal had been present officers of the society are: Presiof Louis J. Wilde of the American Na- presented for the work of a lifetime. dent, Alvin A. Vinal; vice-president, F. Both Mr. Peary and Captain Bartlett re- H. Hitchcock of New York; clerk, Miss

profile of Mr. Peary, with his name Dr. O. N. Nelson, a local real estate around the edge. On the reverse side is Los Angeles, the price paid being \$25,000. polar regions. The inscription reads: "Presented by the Royal Geographical Society for Arctic Exploration, 1886-

> ST. JOHN'S, N. F .- Captain Bartlett, who was commander of Pearv's steamer Roosevelt, will probably pass the coming of New Haven for a three months' cruise

ANTWERP-Commander Peary has accepted an invitation to lecture before

### FINANCIER OWNS WEST COAL LANDS

DENVER-A valuation of \$7,000,000 has been placed upon the various coal Morgan, B. P. Cheney and J. A. Owenby, will be done instead of enlarging' the tion through a consolidation of two hold- Loyal Legion held its annual meeting at ing companies.

> corporation organized under the laws Commander, Rear Admiral Mortimer L. of Delaware, elected a board of directors Johnson, U. S. A.; senior vice-comin this state so that the management of mander, Brevet Lieut.-Col. William R. the corporation could be transferred Driver, U. S. V.; junior vice-commander,

whereby the Turner Fuel Company was U. S. V.; register, Capt. Charles W. C. absorbed by the Wooten Land & Fuel Rhodes, U. S. V.; treasurer, Maj. Ed-Company, has revealed the information ward T. Bouve, U. S. V.; chancellor, that representatives of Mr. Morgan Capt. Gustave Magnesky, U. S. V.; chaphave been engaged in securing coal lands lain, the Rev. Arthur Little, D. D. in this state for nearly ten years and Trunk railway, who has been in Boston that they now own 14,000 acres, valued at \$7,000,000.

U. S. GUNBOATS TO TOUR WORLD, made effective, pending appeals to higher Wheeling, two of the smallest gunboats Remster in the circuit court, granting bocker five-hour limited Boston and New of the New Haven road are of the New Haven road are in accordance with orders issued Wedness-pany to obey the commission's orders. receiving a general overhauling at the day afternoon. The ships will leave Heretofore railroad companies have de-Puget sound for Portsmouth, touching layed by appeals the operation of the

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### PURITAN SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED

Descendants of the Early Settlers and Founders of are placed in a favorable way towards New England Take Steps recovering from the chief money defor Its Incorporation.

Descendants of the first settlers and flying at the pole was thrown upon a tic about the formation of the Puritan ating the sum to reimburse depositors Society, which will soon be incorporated who believed the institution to be prounder the laws of the state of Massachusetts. A membership of considerable commanded the Challenger expedition in size has already been obtained and the growth of the new society seems assured because of the interest manifested among the descendants of the early families.

Family chapters, composed of thos having a common ancestor, is a specia every family having 25 or more descendants who have joined the society may be tain Scott spoke of the debt present day ment established in the general offices in

Among the families which are already Emma Brigham; secretary, John Wilder

## VETERANS STIRRED BY GEN. C. F. ADAMS

The action of Gen. Charles Francis Adams in writing a letter which places him on record as opposed to the passage of a bill to create a civil war veterans volunteer officers' retired list has aroused the opposition of the Massachusetts Association of Union Volunteer Officers of the Civil War, and this organization at a meeting at the American ouse late Wednesday condemned the act of Mr. Adams.

A resolution was unanimously adopted by the officers, expressing strong disapproval of the letter and opposition to the principles contained in it. It was declared afterward by President Francis S. Hesseltine that this resolution would be sufficient answer to the letter, as it would show that the sentiments expressed in it were not the sentiments of ANNUAL May Festival the volunteer officers.

# **ELECT OFFICERS** OF LOYAL LEGION

Massachusetts commandery of the the American house Wednesday evening, The Wooten Land & Fuel Company, when the following officers were elected: Col. Edward H. Anderson, U. S. V.; re-The deal consummated last week corder, First Lieut. Charles H. Porter,

COMMISSION ORDER EFFECTIVE. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- Powers of the Indiana railroad commission are today WASHINGTON-The Petrol and the courts, in a decision by Judge Charles The New Haven road provided extra at Unalaska, Yokohama, Colombo and commission's orders until the two-year car service on the 1:08 p. m. Cape the Suez canal.

SCHOOLS

had \$53,000,000 of negroes' deposits when it failed in the panic of 1873. HOTELS In the heart of

HOUSE MAY REPAY

**NEGROES' LOSSES** 

WASHINGTON-After waiting many

years, several thousand negroes today

recovering from the United States gov-

posited during the reconstruction period

in the Freedman Savings & Trust Com-

pany. A bill was favorably reported

from the House committee on banking

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What Other Editors Are Saying

THE sentiment of the American press regarding Secretary Knox's proposal for a permanent international court of arbitration is shown in the following

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD - Some | GALVESTON (Tex.) NEWS-The suc months ago Secretary Knox proposed to cessful operations of the court, however, the powers the establishment of a perma. would have for its consequence a renent court of arbitration. We learn from duction of armament, if not complete

peace, and it would reflect credit on the as the little. Things have shifted around

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# Ex-President Roosevelt Points Way of Peace

"First, Let There Be Drawn Up Treaties of Arbitration Between All Nations Capable of Negotiating Them, He Urges as a Practical Man.

### LESSON DRAWN FROM FEDERAL COURT

Check on Growth of Armaments and League to Enforce Pacification Are Lines Which He Considers Suitable for Great Advance in Future.

CHRISTIANIA — Theodore Roosevelt's address before the Nobel prize committee today dwelt upon methods by which peace may be advanced in the world. He spoke as follows:

It is with peculiar pleasure that I standhere today to express the deep appreclation I feel of the ligh honor conferred upon me by the presentation of the Nobel peace prize. The gold medal which formed part of the prize I shall always keep, and I shall hand it on to my children as a perclous heirloom.

The sum of money provided as part of the prize I shall always keep, and process the recipitor of the case, feel at liberty to keep. I think it eminently just and proper that in most cases the recipitor of the case, feel at liberty to keep. I think it eminently just and proper that in most cases the recipitor and proper that in most cases the recipitor of the case, feel at tiberty to keep. I think it eminently just and proper that in most cases the recipitor of the case, feel at tiberty to keep. I think it eminently just and proper that in most cases the recipitor of the case feel at tiberty to keep. I think it eminently just and proper that in most cases the recipitor of the case feel at tiberty to keep. I think it eminently just and proper that in most cases the recipitor of the case feel at tiberty to keep. I think it eminently just and to proper that in most cases the recipitor of the light of the case feel at tiberty to keep. I think it eminently just and to proper that in most case the recipitor of the light of the case feel at tiberty to keep. I think it eminently just and to proper that in most cases the recipitor of the light of the case feel at tiberty to keep. I think it eminently just and to proper that in most case the recipitor of the light of the case feel at tiberty to keep. I think it eminently just and to proper that it was case to prove the case of the light of the

tionships.

We must ever bear in mind that the great end in view is righteousness, justice as between man and man, nation and nation, the chance to lead our lives on a somewhat higher level, with a broad spirit of brotherity good will one for another.

Mr. Roosevelt Indicates Line Along Which Efforts For Peace May Be Directed

EX-PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT, in an address today before the Nobel peace prize committee at Christiania, Norway, points out four specific means whereby in his opinion the cause of international peace may be advanced. He says:

All really civilized communities should have effective arbitration treaties among themselves.

The methods adopted in the American constitution to prevent hostilities between the states and to secure the supremacy of the federal court in certain classes of cases, are well worth the study of those who seek at The Hague to obtain the same results on a world scale.

Something should be done as soon as possible to check the growth of armaments, especially naval armaments, by international agreement.

It would be a master stroke if those great powers honestly bent on peace would form a league of peace, not only to keep the peace among themselves, but to prevent, by force if necessary, its being broken by

Great American's Nobel Essay in National Theater Lays Stress Upon Importance of Righteousness, of Which the Great Aim Is but a Handmaiden.

### WORDS COUNT AS THEY BECOME DEEDS

Nation's Former Executive Explains That He Devoted Prize to Other Than Personal Use Because He Felt It Was Position That Gave Him Opportunity.

sion of methods to forbid or punish any such violation.

Secondly there is the further development of the Hague tribunal, of the work of the conferences and courts at The Hague.

It has been well said that the first Hague conference framed a magna charta for the nations; it set before us an ideat which has already to some extent been realized, and towards the full realization of which we can all steadily strive. The second conference made further progress; the third should do yet more.

Meanwhile the American government has more than once tentatively suggested methods for completing the court of arbitral justice, constituted at the second Hague conference, and for rendering it effective. It is earnest, to be hoped that the various governments of Europe, working with those of America and of Asia, shall set themselves seriously to the task of devising some method which shall accomplish this result.

If I may venture the suggestion, it would be well for the statesmen of the world in

result.

If I may venture the suggestion, it would be well for the statesmen of the world, in planning for the erection of this world court, to study what has been done in the United States by the supreme court. I cannot help thinking that the constitution

### League to Enforce Peace of Nations if Necessary

decrees of the court.

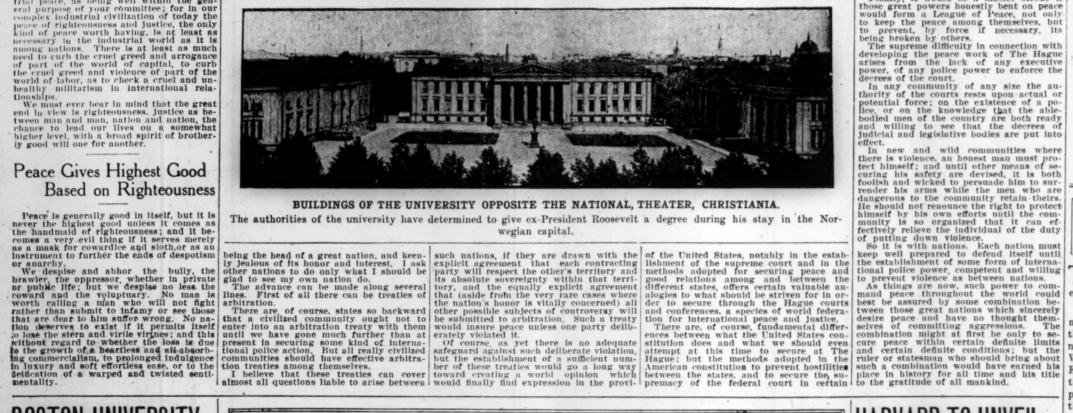
In any community of any size the authority of the courts rests upon actual or potential force; on the existence of a police, or on the knowledge that the ablebodied men of the country are both ready and willing to see that the decrees of judicial and legislative bodies are put into effect.

Finally, it would be a master stroke if those great powers houestly bent on peace would form a League of Peace, not only to keep the peace among themselves, but to prevent, by force if necessary, its being broken by others.

The supreme difficulty in connection with developing the peace work of The Hague arises from the lack of any executive power, of any police power to enforce the decrees of the court.

In any community of any size the au-

posal "in principle." The adoption of international board of arbitration is in the plan would be a great step toward the interest of the big nations as well



PUPILS' RECITAL.

A recital was given Wedpesday even-

The tablet, which will be placed over

LYNN-The morocco firm of P. Lennox & Co., which failed two years ago and clerks of the town will be the guests for over \$2,000,000, has made a formal and on Friday night the male employees

this forth as simply and as strongly as he the closing number, where in spite of ful decorations and costumes Mechanics can, we find him compacting his single action into a single day, and setting it in with experience, Miss Hiltz and Miss pearance with the nearly 500 children

did in 'Ghosts.' Probably either of them characters considerably differing from distinct novelty is an original dance to be given by Miss Ethel Daggett. Miss Amelia Burnham, a popular Roxbury best their sustained beauty in the high school girl will also be one of the

was the platform deportment of the some of them being out of the ordinary, ness with personal reticence. "Faith," a notably a Bal de Ceri, Punteto y Talo, poem by Leslie H. Allen with music by Saut Farriol, L'Herou de Riera and Bal year students gave a colonial program, with Indian legends, colonial sketches and New England poetic works, which tion of these young Boston authors is "Bells On Her Fingers" and "Von Buelow. urged. Miss Burgess accompanied sym- who played on his 'cello with Yip i himself could have given a better defini-tion than he has put into the mouth of gram on Tuesday evening which was 200 were present and were warm in ap-ceits. An attractive solo dance with plenty of color and life will be given by Virginia Turner, and the others who will and an entertainment will be held in the he laid down the law that a tragedy Friday morning; and a dramatic recital occasion. The dancers this year will and Inez Spencer. Ethel Dagget, Boston's erection of a reinforced concrete stand-by Miss Inez Lucile Jones of Jackson-be distinctive of many countries. France favorite dancer, will also be seen in clever pipe, 40 feet inside diameter, and 100 and Germany, Spain, Italy and Rdsals and new dance depicting "The Artist's feet total height, to hold 70 feet of

### must be the loss of some other. ALASKA MISSION WOMAN SPEAKS

HYDE PARK, Mass .- Mrs. A. R. New-Success a Series of Recep- Alaska, will address the women of the tions for Employees of the Methodist church this afternoon. The Ladies' Aid Society met this morning and the Woman's Home and Foreign

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- This town has an innovation in the work of the Y. M. Stanley Hollister '97, William H. San- C. A. A series of "shop and factory converted into a reproduction of the totle, but shown to have been worked George Cable, Miss Barter; reading, "The ders '97, William A. Talcott, Jr., L.'97, receptions" has been inaugurated with out by the supersubtle Italian critics of the renaissance. But however important are the unities, Shakespeare ig
"Greeting," Hawley, Mrs. Smith; "Fast Adsit '00, Ralph W. Lahmann '00, and dred employees of the L. B. Evans' Son that Scandalized the Village," Anno, Miss Hiltz; soprano solo, "Greeting," Hawley, Mrs. Smith; "Fast Adsit '00, Ralph W. Lahmann '00, and dred employees of the L. B. Evans' Son the Control of the renaissance.

> Next Wednesday night the merchants of the Heywood Bros. & Wakefield rat-Lined Pipe Company, the Smith & An-

Bowling, basket ball, pool, billiards, indoor baseball, entertainments and suppers make up the programs. The heads of the firms have volunteered to provide the spreads. At Wednesday night's merchants and clerks' reception the gathering will number about 1000.

MR. PERIN PASTOR EMERITUS. The resignation of the Rev. George L

extended to the Rev. J. Van Neice Bandy, who is finishing a special course at the Harvard divinity school. Preparations are complete for the an. figure as soloists will be Amelia Burn- BOSTON FIRM TO BUILD STANDPIPE Dedham June 17, the former in Odd Fellows hall, the latter in the First church.

In the clearest and most succinct decomposition of the dramatic unities," says being the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be served in Memorial hall the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of the dramatic unities," says being the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of the dramatic unities, and the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of the dramatic unities, and the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of the dramatic unities, and the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of Buildon and the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of Buildon and the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of the dramatic unities, and the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of the dramatic unities. The closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be held in the latter of Buildon and the closed contract with the Aberthaw Componer will be served in the closed contract with the clos WESTERLY, R. I. - This town has

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Commencement exercises of all the be held on Wednesday, June 1. The oration will be delivered by Bishop Louis Massen. John W. Hamilton of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The report of the employment bureau of the university for the last nine months has just been rendered. During for students and the total amount of who desire employment.

versity this year is 1587, according to the recently issued year book. This attendance is divided as follows: College of liberal arts 719, college of agriculture tic discusses "The Dramatic Unities" in year, the total being 149.

The two Jacob Sleeper fellows annually appointed by the university have logue and characters are all unavailing been announced for 1910-11. Lester R. without a strict observance of the Talbot '06 has been chosen from the college of liberal arts and the Rev. Edgar S. Brightman from the school of theology. Mr. Talbot is instructor in French in the college of liberal arts and plans to spend next year in study in Paris. Mr. Brightman graduated from Brown University in 1906 and will graduate from the Boston University school of theology in June. He intends to study next year at the University of Berlin.

### BIG G. A. R. MEETING SET FOR DEDHAM

the Woman's Relief Corps will meet in thought much of the matter.

Dedham June 17, the former in Odd Fel- "The clearest and most succinct decwill be selections by the G. L. R. quartet

# News of the Playhouses

revival of the famous play of two is to be found formally stated in Aris- and animals assume human form, will decades ago, "Jim the Penman," will totle's treatise. This is the unity of tend to lessen the cruelty to dumb anidecades ago, "Jim the Penman," will totle's treatise. This is the unity of tend to lessen the cruelty to dumb aniday evening, with the following notable a tragedy ought to have a single subject Animals in France today presented to cast: Wilton Lackaye, Theodore Rob whole and complete in itself, with a be- the author a diploma of honor. erts, Florence Roberts, Jeffreys Lewis, ginning, a middle and an end. departments of Boston University will Thurlow Bergen, Frederick Paulding, Every work of art ought to make a John Mason, Arthur Forrest, Marguerite direct and simple impression, which it

The total net attendance at the uni- gardens at Versailles.

# THE UNITIES.

Prof. Brander Matthews, in the Atlan-346, school of theology 210, school of law his usual interesting fashion, and con-309, school of medicine 79, graduate cludes that most people, especially school 89. The sum of these departments critics, discuss the need of "preserving is 1752; in this number 165 names appear the unities" with no more idea of what in more than one department. Of this they mean than had Mr. Curdle, who, number 1273 are men and 314 are wo- when told that Nicholas Nickleby was men. There is an increase of 37 in the attendance on the teachers courses this fant Phenomenon is to play, hopes the young dramatist has "preserved the unities," and adds that "incident, diaunities." "Might I ask you," said the hesitating

Nicholas, "what the unities are?"

Mr. Curdle coughed and considered. "The unities, sir," he said, "are a com pleteness-a kind of universal dovetailedness with regard to time and place -a sort of general oneness, if I may be allowed to use so strong an ea, ...ssion. I take those to be dramatic unities, so far as I have been able to bestow atten- year students gave a colonial program, tion upon them, and I have read much upon the subject and thought much."

Professor Matthews doubts if Dickens HYDE PARK, Mass. - The Norfolk one of his comic characters, but then largely attended, as was a recital by plause. County Association of the G. A. R. and Dickens never professed to have read or

one place. It must deal with only a ville, Fla., on Saturday evening. single story: this obligation is the unity In the belief that Edmond R

of action. Of the three unities only one bird play "Chantecler," in which birds

Clark, Grace Reals, Ernest Glendinning, cannot make without a concentration upon its theme and without a rigorous Henry Miller comes to the Garrick exclusion of all non-essentials. The unity cago players have found much that is ably not have taken its position beside soprano, and Miss M. Louise Burgess, the unity of time and unity of action accompanist. The program was: Readmonths has just been rendered. During
On next Monday afternoon President if it had not seemed to be supported ing, "The Bishop and the Caterpillar,"
that period 458 positions were provided
Taft will open the great actors' fund by the Greek dramatic poets. In the Anon, Miss Harriet A. Barter; soprano fair in the seventy-first regiment arm- immense majority of Athenian pieces solo, "O Flower of All the World," Woodmoney earned was \$15,770. This sum does ory. The fair, which will continue for which have come down to us we note ford-Finden, Mrs. Edith T. Smith; readnot include the money earned during the six days, will in some ways be the great- that the play begins and ends in the ing, "Echo and Narcissus," Thomas Bulsummer vacation nor that obtained est bazaar ever held. Every band of same place. But this is explained by the finch, Mrs. Mary J. Hiltz; reading, "The through other agencies than the univer- prominence in the city has volunteered fact that the theater at Athens was in all Sorrow of Rohab," Arlo Bates, Miss sity employment bureau. The bureau its services, and there will be numerous probability devoid of scenery, and there is in charge of F. C. Lane, a graduate other entertaining features, such as the was no way of visibly indicating a Pedlar," German, "Faith," Frank E. of the university, and positions are furproduction of one-act plays with all change of place. This is the theory of Doyle (poem by Leslie H. Allen), Mrs. B. Henshaw '93, Philip A. Crapo L.'95, nished without charge to all students star casts. The whole armory has been the three unities long credited to Aris- Smith; reading, "Mary's Night Ride," nored them all when he chose, though he Friends," Miss Amea Hiltz, Miss Harriet Sherman Hoar '82. wrote "The Tempest," Professor Mat- A. Barter. thews believes, to prove that he knew Expression of the individuality of the the "rules of the drama."

"In our own times," concludes the felt that the teacher had not tampered writer, "no playwright ever gives a with the right of each of her pupils to be ties.' And yet even today when a dramatist is dealing with the result of a long course, according to fundamental art series of events and when he seeks to set principles. This was especially shown in a single place. This is what the younger Dumas did in 'Francillon' and what Ibsen the impersonation and projection of One of the numbers which will be a would have been not a little surprised their own. if he had been told that in those plays he had 'preserved the unities.'

# HERE AND THERE.

Interesting events are crowding this week at the School of Expression, Copley square. On Monday evening the first was received very favorably. The third Miss Carrie Davis of Jamaica Plain, Wednesday evening. A lecture-recital on Henry Van Dyke by Miss Anne Roth-In the belief that Edmond Rostand's will be represented and with the beauti- Life."

ARD-President Taft has gone a step The bronze memorial tablet in commemoration of the Harvard men who further than the sovereign of any great lost their lives in the Spanish war, de- European nation ever went in declaring for the submission of all questions of is the vicious delusion that the gain of A recital was given Wednesday evening in Lamson hall, Young Women's signed and executed by Bela L. Pratt, dispute, including those involving the one nation in commercial prosperity. Christian Association, by pupils of Miss the Boston sculptor, will be unveiled in national honor, to arbitration. Henry Miller comes to the Garrick on May 9 in "Her Husband's Wife," a of action was thus proclaimed by Ariston, assisted by Mrs. Edith T. Smith, farce by E. A. Thomas in which Chitotle. The unity of place would problem. The unity of place wou to have the unveiling at that time rather than later, so the tablet might be on view during the whole of commencement

> the central door of the living room, com prises a bronze eagle in relief, with the names of the men inscribed under the wings, and an appropriate inscription

readers was the striking feature. One thought to the 'preservation of the uni- herself and express herself in the pecul- offer of settlement to its creditors of of the Harvard Knitting Mills will be

Barter achieved a very real success in who participate.

Mrs. Smith's tones showed at their "Greeting" number. Especially pleasing soloists.

# FOR WAKEFIELD

Inaugurates With Immediate

Company shoe factory and 200 from the Henry F. Miller & Sons piano factory have already been entertained.

entertained. Receptions for the workmen tan factory, numbering 1000; the Lead thony foundry, Wright & Ditson lawn tennis factory and other local industries will be arranged this month.

Perin from the pastorate of the Beacon Universalist church of Brookline was ac cepted at a meeting of the parishioners Wednesday evening. Dr. Perin was elected pastor emeritus and a call was

# London Literary Notes

London-Probably no more importing Mr. Hugh de Selincourt's "Oxforu ant book will be published this spring from Within," illustrated by the Japthan "The Letters of John Stuart Mill," anese artist, Yoshio Markino, who has which Messrs. Longman announce for an himself written a book which the same early appearance. Gladstone, who in publishers will publish next month, enmany respects had little in common with titled "A Japanese Artist in London." him, described John Stuart Mill as the Here Mr. Markino recounts his experisaint of rationalism. He declared that ences in this country and as an art stu- the United States has yielded sufficientalthough Mill was a philosopher, he dent in America. united the "high independent thought" of a scholarly recluse with the good Mr. Seebohm Rowntree's book, the sense and practical tact of a man of general title of which is "Land and La-

It is not perhaps generally known by Messrs. Macmillan. that Mill excelled as a letter writer by virtue of his single-minded love of truth, his dispassionate outlook and his keen Jest" is the title which Coulson Kerna- its treasures, according to the assertions in the sense in which Sidney Smith used han has chosen for a new volume of es. of enthusiastic Americans who have relove of justice. He possessed, though not the words, the art of putting things.

Mill is, of course, best known for his lish immediately. works on political economy, written in 1844, which are still widely read.

deal with the appeal to the sword within One is entitled "The History of the cial conditions in the Czar's empire. Civil War in America," and is written by Mr. Eggleston, who fought on the Confederate side all through it, and is and the artist is Cecil Aldin. not merely an old soldier but a com- Mr. Aldin's work is full of humor and the second Mr. Murray.

In his book "Lancashire Life and Character" (Edwards and Bryning). Frank we shall not be asked to do so.

"One very wet summer the Ashworth farmers, finding their unripe grains laid ly several books of interest. One is a costly but vain enterprises for winning flat with the successive storms of wind translation of a document known to and rain, and the time for harvesting students of the French revolution, M. well advanced, went as a last resort to Clery's "Journal of the Imprisonment the parson. The following Sunday morn- of the Royal Family in the Temple 60 feet upwards from high-water mark, ing a prayer for fine weather was offered Prison." The writer was a witness dur- as part of the public domain, and there up, much to the disapproval of the sexing five terrible months of the indignity the gold-seeker without funds to finance was a witness data as part of the public domain, and the configuration, who, following the vicar into the vestry at the close of the service, said, and he claimed to set down all that "day's wages" with the pick and shovel.

Messrs. Chapman & Hall will shortly Messrs Methuen & Co. are publishing a

Japanese literature.

Messrs. Chatto & Windus are publish- the twelfth century."

### HEINZE DEFENSE STEEL TRUSTEES OF PENSION FUND SCORES A POINT

NEW YORK-The pension fund of the United States Steel Corporation, an. trial of F. Augustus Heinze for alleged poration and four by Andrew Carnegie. Copper Company as evidence. They are E. H. Gary, George W. Perkins, K. K. Knapp, R. C. Bolling and Frank D. 1907 and called Fred Eckstein, formerly A. Franks and H. E. Tener, Jr., for Mr.

The fund of \$8,000,000 by agreement with Mr. Carnegie, will be consolidated with the \$4,000,000 fund heretofore GOVERNMENT LINE created by him.

# STATE PYTHIANS ELECT OFFICERS

The forty-first annual session of the grand lodge of Massachusetts, Knights of Pythias, in Ford hall, closed Wednesday. The following officers were elected: Grand chancellor, George E. Cleaves, Malden; grand vice-chancellor, Merrill L. Welcker, Holyoke; grand prelate, the Rev. J. Ralph Magee, Falmouth; grand keeper of records and seals, George E. Howe, Worcester; grand master of exchequer, William F. Beaman, Somerville; grand master at arms, Will C. Eddy, Medford; grand inner guard, Dr. Ralph Ellingwood, Malden; grand outer guard, George S. Harrington, Taunton; grand trustee, chairman, Thomas Fallon, Bos-

### **OREGON TIMBER** IN CANADIAN BOAT

ings of the royal commission appointed PORTLAND, Ore .- For service on Kooto bring about closer trade relations betenay lake, British Columbia, the Canatween Canada and the British West dian Pacific Railway Company will build a steamer largely of Oregon fir, the material having been ordered.

ment under which Canada will extend Joseph Supple has been awarded the a preference to the raw materials of the contract of furnishing the necessary islands and the various colonial govknees and frame timbers for the steamer. ernments in the West Indies will re-

# HYDE PARK MUST PAY COST.

DEDHAM, Mass .- On the matter of

bor," is definitely promised this month

says which Messrs. Jarrold are to pub-

"Home Life in Russia," by Dr. Angelo S. Rappoport, ought to prove interesting. The writer is a well-known Russian man immediately two books both of which of letters, and in the book which Messrs. Methuen are about to publish he intends living memory in the United States. to give a realistic picture of actual so-

"Pickwick" is to be illustrated in color

petent writer. The other book is en- the subject is sure of faithful treatment ably enabled more than a few of the titled "The American Civil War; Its at his hands. We are not sure whether successful pioneers in Alaska to obtain Causes, Progress and Results," and is we can regard with satisfaction modern their start. It is the government's great written by John Formby. It will con- treatment of the venerable philanthropist public goldfield in which men have made tain a series of no fewer than 66 maps of fiction, nor are we entirely prepared -and still make-the "stake" which enand plans of battle. The publisher of to dispense with the illustrations to ables them to join some "stampede" in the first book is Mr. Heinemann and of which we have been so long accustomed, which a certain proportion of them alwhite illustrations in the text, perhaps

Ormerod gives some excellent examples | Another of Messrs. Chapman & Hall's of Lancashire humor. One of the best leading books for the autumn will be of Arctic exploration and the hunting concerns the vicar of the rural parish an edition of Carlyle's "French Revolution," illustrated by E. J. Sullivan.

Fisher Unwin is to publish immediate-

publish "A Popular History of Japan" novel in which they have much confidence these sands. Often individuals work in to be \$5 a day, and the cost of sub- ers on the beach shoulder their packs, by Joseph H. Longford, who served in from the pen of William Lindsay. It is little groups. Two partners stake out sistence is reckoned about \$1.50 for a take their picks and shovels, and join the British consular service in Japan for entitled "The Severed Mantle," and a few square vards of beach surface, laboring man. For 50 cents a working the "stampede" to the new field. Such a Devon street, Roxbury. It is near the city of Boston today as printed below. 33 years, and has been Professor of Jap- quotation from the author's foreword as much as they think that they can man's meal can be obtained, consisting of stampede has been caused quite recently corner of Blue Hill avenue, and rated at anese at King's College, London, since will, perhaps, give a sufficient indication of the scope of his romance. "I have tried," he says, "to picture Provence in No doubt the Japanese exhibition to the time of the troubadours. The book be held in London this year and now in is not a tale of adventure, though perils preparation will account for a flood of are experienced; nor is it a historical novel, though its characters breathed the soft air of Provence in the latter half of

between the defendant and the pool.

erated steamers to the Isthmus of Pan-

ama, connection could be made with At-

lantic steamers via the Isthmian railroad

Members of the committee indicated

that they were not entirely favorable to

NOTED CANADIANS

TO VISIT LONDON

OTTAWA, Ont .- W. S. Fielding, min-

minister of customs, will go to London

next month to attend the final meet-

Hopes are entertained of an agree

ciprocate with better terms for Canadian

the proposition.

manufactures.

# Gold Beach Combers at Nome, Alaska

Methods of Mining Have Been Revolutionized by Use of the Dredge, but Here is Where Many Pioneers Obtained Their Start

THE "gold brick" which Secretary of State William H. Seward was alleged to have bought in purchasing Alaska for wealth already to have made the fortunes of numerous Americans, to have affected perceptibly the prosperity of an important section of the Pacific coast, and to have built up a thriving American community under the Arctic circle. Yet "Dreams-Dead Earnest and Half the country has only begun to yield

Gold mining, the lure that has led thousands to Seward peninsula, has undergone within 10 years an evolution that not only has changed the methods of taking the yellow metal from the ground, but has assigned entirely new values to great regions of hitherto considered unworkable mining land. The enginery by which this transformation making fortunes for its owners out of Alaskan gravel-beds and swamps which formerly were considered worthless.

The beach at Nome, Alaska, has probsigned "Phiz del," but as we are told most inevitably have made the long that there will be numerous black and desired, far-sought and ardently wroughtfor "strike."

That this beach looks out on Behring sea, the scene of the earliest romances ground of the pelagic sealer does not detract from the interest of the place. Nor does it lessen the zeal of the gold the golden grains from the sands that underly the white surf off-shore.

The government retains the beach, for

persons landed upon this beach, of which that has been worked. or four feet underneath. They work dishes of vegetables, tea, coffee or milk, from Nome, in the interior.



GETTING "DAY'S WAGES" FROM NOME BEACH SAND. has been effected is the dredge and it is Many successful gold seekers have obtained their start by washing out the treasure from the soil of the seashore strip which the government retains as a public domain.

LASKA is now in the lime-A light. Congress wants to know what is being done with the nation's resources there, and the people in general have no very clear idea of what these resources are. Interest is felt in anything that brings the wonders of that northern land near to its proprietors, the American public. An interesting picture of the economic situation in the Seward peninsula, particularly in the vicinity of Nome, is that given by R. L. Braucht, who has put in a number of years in that country developing mining methods. He is enthusiastic about the possibilities of the country, and his descriptions are made more vivid by the photographs, which were taken for him, of the gold seeking operations there. Two other articles will

'It's not a bit of good, Mr. Rathbone; yo' met as weel whistle as pray for fine weather while t' wind stops i' Windle Nick!'—a gap in the hills towards the southwest."

My wages with the pick and shoved. The year as far as they day wages with the pick and shoved. The year and 2135 feet of land, and assessed on a valuation of \$14,000, of while inland supplies have to be carried overland, which even now is expensive.

The year 1900 saw 30,000 or more the valuation of \$14,000, of which \$5900 is the rating on the land, at underneath the waves, where they cannot be reached, which are as rich as anything the Puget sound country or San Franch the Puget sound country or San Fra

and dessert. Good meats, fresh or from storage, are obtainable in Nome, canned goods are used extensively, and fresh vegetables can be grown in abundance up under the Arctic circles.

Back from the 60-foot line, below which the government claims the beach, are located the buildings which go to make up the city of Nome. Under some of these there is dirt as rich as anything on the beach, but the value of the land as building sites is such that the owners will not undermine the buildings for the sake of the gold. As high as \$4000 or \$5000 is supposed to be contained in the dirt under some bulidings.

Nome is now a good, clean city. Strict laws, well enforced, make it far from have been conveyed by William H. Pitan undesirable place to live in. It was kin and others to William H. Rothwell. 'cleaned up" in response to the demands The property is assessed for \$60,000, of of the growing business interests, which which \$51,400 is the land valuation. The could not thrive without tolerable conditions. Moreover, the cost of living is not excessive, being considerably lower than it is in the interior, for Nome has the advantage of an all-water haul from front brick house and 2135 feet of land,

When a new "strike" is heralded in a large number washed out fortunes from "Day's wages" in Nome are considered some other part of the country the workwork, and shovel up everything, from a choice of three kinds of meat—beef, to the Innoko country, known as the \$6200, of which \$1800 is on the lot. surface to bedrock, which there is three pork or lamb-potatoes and two side Iditarod "new diggings," some 600 miles

# REAL ESTATE NEWS

ownership of property in the North End A. Harris et al. gave the title. of the city proper made in a long time has just gone to record. The parcel is passed in the sale of the property at Na numbered 74 to 78 Canal street, running 1 Glide street, Dorchester, consisting of a through to and numbered 7 Chapel street, single frame house and stable, together and consists of a four-story brick build- with 16.282 square feet of land, all as-

the land carries \$66,800. Frank N. Nay

et al., trustees, convey the title to Theo-

dore E. Clarke.

\$50,300 of which \$45,300 is the rating

In the South End the one-story brick The property at 292 Dorchester street, a rating of \$23,800.

others, trustees, to the four-story swell- provementsfront house and 1890 feet of land at 24 Rutland square. The building is taxed for \$6000 and the land for \$2800.

Mary E. Sullivan has purchased from Michael Lloyd the four-story brick buildtotal assessment is \$5800, of which \$2300 broker. /

street, near the corner of Berkeley street, selling price was above the total tax rating.

Annie Knight has transferred to Jacob

### ROXBURY-DORCHESTER. George M. Neily has bought from the

sessors' value is \$23,100, of which \$3100 is on the 9447 square feet of land.

The Endicott associates have purchased for investment the property at 5 to 7 Coleman street, corner of Trent street, assessed for \$9400. There are two frame houses, occupying 5061 square feet of

One of the most important changes of land, the latter taxed for \$1000. George

Henry W. Savage reports final papers ing on Canal street and a frame struc- sessed for \$3500, \$2100 of which is on ture in the rear on Chapel street, with a the house. Franklin A. Reynolds contotal land area of 4407 square feet. The the house. Franklin A. total tax valuation is \$82,200, of which

Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball In East Boston the property known as building reports the sale for V. Cefalo Mayo wharf, numbered 28 to 32 New of his estate at 11 Bradford avenue, off street, has been sold by the City Asso. South street, Roslindale, consisting of a ciates to the Massachusetts Wharf Trust, new two-family frame dwelling of 16 Inc., of Delaware, which took the title rooms, two baths and every modern imthrough William J. Stober. It comprises provement and convenience, together with an area of 67,200 feet, of which 29,150 8000 square feet of land to Lydia E. feet is filled and the remainder docks and Nagel of Roxbury, who will occupy. The piles, together with several wooden house being new is not assessed, but the buildings, all assessed on a valuation of asking price was 87500.

### ANOTHER SOUTH BOSTON CHANGE

building and 5000 feet of land numbered corner of Newman street, and running 1048 and 1050 Washington street have through to Vale street, South Boston, been transferred by Karl Martin to An- has been sold by Alfred Shales et al. to tony Thompson. Of the total assessed Isaac McLean et al. It comprises a large taxed value of \$26,500, the land carries frame structure, occupying 16,939 square feet of land, with a total assessment of The Woodberry Memorial Trust has \$13,000. The rating on the land is \$8300, taken title from Esther W. Barrett and The new owners will make extensive im-

### REALTY EXCHANGE DINNER.

"Transportation and Real Estate Development in the Commonwealth of Masing and 1457 feet of land at 162 West sachusetts" is to be the general topic Springfield, near Tremont street, The for the speeches at the dinner of the Massachusetts real estate exchange to is on the land. E. S. Wolfe was the be held at the Hotel Somerset, May 16. The full list of speakers has not as yet In the Back Bay district the fours been completed, but it will contain the story octagon-front brick building and names of men of high standing in the 1978 feet of land numbered 439 Boylston state. The subject to be discussed is one of supreme interest throughout the state and particularly in Boston at the present time.

The full committee in charge of banjust is: James G. Hickey, proprietor of United States hotel: Charles M. Conant, real estate operator; Herbert S. Frost, real estate broker; W. T. A. Fitzgerald, registrar of deeds, Suffolk county; John L. Dill, treasurer: J. Alvin Dowling, real all assessed on a valuation of \$14,000, of which \$5900 is the rating on the land, at Williams, real estate; Edward Peirce,

### BUILDING NOTICES. Notices of intention to construct, alter

C. Brigham Company a frame house oc. or repair buildings were posted in the cupying 4404 square feet of land, 17 office of the building commissioner of the work are named in the order here given: \*\*S6200, of which \$1800 is on the lot.

The brick apartment house at the junction of Park and Bispham streets, Dorchester, has been sold by Thomas Weston to Minnie Brickel. It comprises '11,531 square feet of land, with a total rating of \$32,700, and \$5700 of this is on the lot.

Nathan Glickman et ux. have bought from Celia Shapiro two brick apartment houses, numbered 15 to 21 Normandie street, corner of Grove street. The assessors' value is \$23,100, of which \$3100

### WELLESLEY TALK OKLAHOMA LANDS TO BE RECLAIMED

CHANDLER, Okla.-Farmers living in paw and Dry Fork in Lincoln county William P. Lucas of Smith '02, will this agricultural area.

This land, because of frequent overflow, has been unproductive. The federal government, working in conjunction with the state, has surveyed these lands, and plans have been drawn for their reclamation.

The reclamation will rehabilitate 72 miles of public highway, now in bad

Dirt from the drainage ditches will of Deep Fork valley.

Such a highway would be serviceable at all seasons, and enable farmers to haul maximum loads winter and sum-

# ELEVATOR UNION AGREES ON WAGES held its twelfth annual session at the

A new wage agreement for three years Wednesday, 500 officers and delegates has been secured by the Boston Elevator being present. The following officers er of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Constructors Union. The wages will now were elected: President, Mrs. Annie M. Mr. Holden is associated with his father, be \$4.50 a day for mechanics and \$3 a Stanley of Milford; vice-president, Mrs. L. E. Holden, in the ownership of the day for helpers, an increase of 50 cents Mary H. Norton of Haverhill; secretary, Cleveland paper. Mesars. Baker and Hol. and 25 cents respectively. The new Mrs. Sarah A. Berry of Charlestown; agreement provides no great change in warden, Mrs. Grace M. Reeves of Cameler last December and now acquire the the working hours, but does include some bridge; treasurer, Mrs. Frances A. Kaulbetterments for the men in the way of bach of Malden. working rules.

Double wages will be paid for all work MR. BRYCE TO SPEAK AT CLARK. in excess of eight hours on any of the first five days of the week, for any work British ambassador to the United States, on Saturday afternoons or holidays.

# PROPOSE CATTLE RAISING IN CHLIE

### ON THE SUFFRAGE WELLESLEY, Mass. - Mrs. A. J. the valleys of Deep Fork, Bell Cow, Qua- George, a Wellesley graduate, and Mrs.

are preparing to add nearly 30,000 acres evening address the Equal Suffrage of the richest land in Oklahoma to the League of Wellesley College at the Agora house. The arguments against equal suffrage will be presented.

The Christian Association officers for next year at Wellesley College have just been elected. The result is as follows: President, Dorothy Mills '11; vice-president, Dorothy Hill '11; recording secretary, Mary Humphrey '13; corresponding secretary, Katherine Duffield '13; treasurer, Persis Purcell '11; chairmen of committees; missionary, Miss Wheelock; be used in building a graded and prac-study, Martha Charles '12: Bible study, tically level highway the entire length phine Little '12; 'social, Ruth Hame '12; extension, Rosella Woodruff '12.

### REBEKAH MEETING **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Tremont street headquarters late

WORCESTER, Mass.-James Bryce, will be the commencement day speaker at Clark College on June 16.

iolets, Roses Newman & Sons 24 TBEMONT ST. Tel. 4410 Main

court that the town of Hyde Park must for \$4875. The police are working on the but owing to the increased volume of power for commercial use.

| America and H. E. Butler '11 on the hoof on the completion of the but owing to the increased volume of power for commercial use.

nounced Wednesday, will be under the violation of the national banking law the engineers who planned and consuffered another setback today when structed the Chicago Sanitary and Ship direction of 12 trustees, eight of whom Judge Hough refused to admit certain Canal, is hopeful that good will result have been appointed by the steel cor- pages of the record books of the United from his interview recently with President Taft on the Lakes-to-the-Gulf deep District Attorney Wise contended these waterway. Mr. Cooley, who is an enbooks showed the connection of Mr. thusiastic advocate of the waterway, J. H. Reed, Andrew Squire, J. H. Hoyt, Heinze with a pool in United Copper in spoke of the proposition both as an engineering and as a transportation prob-Adams for the steel corporation, and secretary to Arthur P. Heinze, to identify lem, and presented arguments to show Charles L. Taylor, W. B. Dickson, Robert the entries. Mr. Stanchfield objected and that by the outlay of about \$50,000,000 Judge Hough declared he saw nothing in a 14-foot channel from the Illinois river the books which indicated any connection to Cairo, Ill., can be secured, and in ad-

> developed, worth approximately \$8,000,-000 per annum. The building of the deep waterway, OF SHIPS IS URGED Mr. Cooley states, in its engineering aspect, depends upon the action of water flowing down a slope under varying con-WASHINGTON-A plea for a governditions. The amount of water, the ment line of ships in the Pacific which height of the slope, the distance from would prevent excessive transcontinental one end of the slope to the other, all are railroad rates, was made before the problems to be met in the effort to secure House committee on internal commerce a channel which shall hold enough water Wednesday by W. A. Mears of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.
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> Mr. Mears said if the government op-

dition about 400,000 horsepower can be

large boats. two points. If the slope is steep the water cuts its way through the shortest route, unless rocks or unusually firm soil forces it to go around. In season's of slight rainfall the channel easily holds the flow; when the water is increased consisting of choral selections suddenly in volume the tendency is down the banks or deepening it by digster of finance, and William Paterson, ging up the bottom. In either case the water itself becomes burdened with the loosened soil which is carried along and later deposited as a sand-bar when the

current becomes slower. Engineer Cooley's plan for taming the Mississippi is to control the flow of the current by means of two great dams, one eight miles below St. Louis and the other 36 miles above Cairo, Ill.

presented by that part of the deep water- Massissippi, it does about as much damway included in the Illinois river, is one age to the channel.

C HICAGO-A romance of hard work tone; Mrs. Maria Sedelius Zendt, so-came to light during the engagement prano, and Edgar Nelson, pianist. Mr. of the Metropolitan Grand Opera com- Holmquist will sing 13 selections from The Metropolitan Grand Opera company at the Auditorium. At the one Holmquist will sing 13 selections from pany at the Auditorium. At the one Haydn, Schubert, Delbruck, Kraun, is on the 9447 square feet of land. performance of "Parsifal" given during Brahms, Beethoven, Strauss, Sibelius, the engagement, the part of Amfortas Peterson-Berger, Hjernfallt, Sjogren and

CHICAGO-Lyman E. Cooley, one of was sung by a former Chicago express. Korling. a few years ago was driving an express into a grand opera singer.

Whitehall is a native of Iowa, having been born in Marengo, where he lived until he was 15, when he came to Chicago as caretaker of a shipment of livestock sent to market by a neighbor. Prior to this Whitehall had been told by his "home folks" that he had a good voice, and one of the first things he did after reaching Chicago was to have it and the singer corroborated the judgment of the home folks, and told the boy his voice should be coltivated.

ed, but he secured a place driving an all the year round, from the lakes to the express wagon at night, while devoting gulf, to give a depth sufficient to float his days to the study of music. This arrangement worked well for a short The banks of the Mississippi channel time, but it proved too strenuous and vary as to the resisting power of the Mr. Phelps took the youth into his own soil. The height of the slope is fixed home. When Mr. Phelps thought Whitein such a manner as to settle the rate at the top and bottom, but the descent hall was ready for a European finishing is unevenly distributed between these trip Mr. Marks consented to advance the needed money.

> The Handel Musical Club gave its thirteenth concert in Fullerton Hall, Art Institute, Tuesday evening, the program Haydn, Handel, Mendelssohn and seveither to widen the channel by cutting eral songs. The chorus was assisted by Earl Drake and Blanche Blood, violin ists; Josephine Watthys, reader; W. W. Hinshaw, barytone; Josephine E. Foster, 'cellist; Stella Price, pianist, and the Drake School Orchestra, under the direction of Clement B. Shaw, conductor.

> > An attractive program has been arranged for the concert at Music Hall Friday night by Gustav Holmquist, bary-

The only problem, says Mr. Cooley, water after the Ohio flows into the

of dredging. Between the Illinois river Mr. Cooley would build his dams high the semi-weekly publication of Dart-

CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

The executive committee of the Chiwagon in this city by night and studying cago Chamber Music Society has anmusic by day. L. A. Phelps, the Chicago nounced 10 concerts for the season of tenor, and E. R. Marks, a former busi- 1910-11. They will be given in the foyer ness man of this city, at one time a of Orchestra hall, by the Chicago String partner in the firm of Marshall Field & Quartet, the Kneisel Quartet, the Flon-Co., helped to transform the expressman zaley Quartet and the Chicago Wood-Wind Choir. The dates will be an nounced later. Admission will be limited to holders of course tickets, only 300 of which will be sold.

A new string quartet has been or ganized in Chicago, consisting of Ludwig Becker, first violin; Carl Hillman, second violin; George Dasch, viola, and Carl Brueckner, 'cello. It will be known tested. He went to Mr. Phelps' studio as the Ludwig Becker String Quartet, and will be heard in Music Hall early in

# Whitehall did not have the funds need. MR. FAHEY RETIRES FROM TRAVELER

The Boston Traveler today prints the "I have sold my interest in the Bostor

raveler Company to A. F. Holden and E. H. Baker of Cleveland, and having resigned as editor and publisher of the paper, will withdraw from the Traveler n May 14 next. JOHN H. FAHEY." Mr. Fahey, who is president of the

ompany, will also resign as head of he corporation and from the board of directors. E. H. Baker is general manaden purchased an interest in the Travoldings Mr. Fahey had in the property. to take up any new work for some time Mr. Fahey says that he does not intend and expects to spend a good part of the coming summer abroad.

HANOVER, N. H. - The Dartmouth

# EDITORS CHOSEN FOR DARTMOUTH

the petition of the selectmen of Hyde Park to determine who should pay for Nearly \$5000 in cash was stolen through the removal by that town of certain curb- forgery operations which reached the at- This develops such a tremendous force of 80 of the 132 feet of fall. This would day night. A. S. Dunning '11 of Duluth, city to embark in cattle raising near stones during the alteration of the Fair- tention of the police late Wednesday that the bottom and banks of the river leave only 52 feet fall for the 212 miles. Minn., was elected editor-in-chief; T. L. Santiago, Chile. They recently sold their mount avenue and Bridge street crossing night. The National Shawmut Bank are being continually cut up and off, the power of this Parker '11 of Chicago managing editor, ranch near Dallas, Tex., and expect to do of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., Judge cashed a forged check of Allen, Arnold resulting in sand-bars lower down, and Hitchcock finds today in the superior & Co., the banking and brokerage house, continual shiftings of the channel. The destructive force in running "wild," editor, J. L. Willard '11 of Atlantic City, America and shipping them to New York Park must for \$4875. The relice are working and brokerage house, continual shiftings of the channel. HEARING ON FRIDAY

# PRESIDENT HASTENS TO CAPITAL TO HELP SAVE RAILROAD BILL

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - President Taft started back for Washington lete Wednesday night, and will try to find out what has happened to his railroad bill, to see if anything can be saved from the wreck.

The President was gratified at the re port from Washington that 43 senators had met in caucus and had decided to stand together, but declined to make any comment on the situation until after he returned to Washington. He may discuss the question in an address to be delivered in Passaic May 9.

When the President went to his private car he had spoken at a breakfast, luncheon and dinner, addressed 6000 farmers attended a fair of the Women's Association and two baseball games.

At a luncheon of the Business Men's League at the Southern Hotel he made a spirited defense of the supreme court, denounced those who criticised his applay, not for himself alone, but for all port, the Shanghai (China) Tramway classes, and concluded with high praise Company has had to solve a variety of of baseball as a sport which should be problems which would be a decided nov

the United States is the most sacred unnaturally, is Chinese. thing that we have in this government, function that the executive has to perthe executive is within its functions, or when the legislative is within its functions, for the supreme court has limitations laid down plainly.

"I do not like to be invidious in my remarks or to quote what may have been pirants are taught the uses of the runa misquotation, but I did hear or see a ning machinery, are shown by the accriticism of one appointment on the companying illustration made from a ican money. Rates of fare in Shanghai ground, as I understood it, that the ap- photograph secured for Brill's Magazine are considerably lower than in European wealth and corporations, I think per- typical scene in the repair shop. haps that criticism has been misunderstood and that the utterer of it did not in the training room, the aspirants for intend to give at the meaning that thus positions as motormen begin their ap- employed in European cities, is used, stated it seems to have."

# Senate on the Threshold

WASHINGTON-There is about to be undertaken in the Senate the greatest legislative political battle in 20 years. It is a contest directed toward the preservation of the Republican organization in that body, a fight to down the insurgeney, which has grown up within it.

Before Senator Aldrich left Washington Wednesday, he called a conference of Senate Republicans, at which Republican votes were pledged to the leader to insure his control of the Senate. This process of lining up the Republicans is not yet complete. Already it shows a meager majority. Insurgency has been adherents. Even with the entire Demo cratic strength voting with them they cannot muster enough votes to accomplish the overthrow of the organization and the President.

Senator Aldrich when reminded at the - conference that senators were not in program accomplished.

week. Speeches will be made and there treasurer, William Carey Marble; chorawill be an appearance of interest. President Taft will return to Washington from his western trip on Friday and will tion in which his program is placed. Senator Aldrich will return to the Senate on Tuesday. Then will begin the resubjugation of the Republican membership and power will be turned on again.

### LETTER CARRIERS TO DANCE TONIGHT

Mutual Benefit Association will be held New England College, class 19091/2. Featonight at Mechanics building. The pro- tures of the program were the class his gram, beginning at 8 o'clock, includes an tory, class prophecy and class poem. entertainment, reunion and dance. The committees have arranged more elaborate decorations than on any former occa-

The association was organized about 20 years ago with a few score members, and now includes in its membership 20 towns and cities in the vicinity of Boston. The proceeds of this dance will go for the benefit of the members of the association.

Among the invited guests are: Gov. Eben S. Draper, Lieut.-Gov. Louis A. Frothingham, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. Postmaster Mansfield and many other prominent state and city officials.

### PYTHIAN SISTERS INDUCT OFFICERS

This afternoon's session of the conven tion of the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters began at 2 o'clock with the installation of the newly elected officers. Today will conclude this year's session. The by the faculty. officers to be installed are as follows: Grand chief, Mrs. Emma F. P. Jacobs of INSURGENT HOME FROM BRAZIL. since the strike was called. The sheriff Land the Collins Wireless Telephone Combany, which operates in the far West, and the Collins Wireless Telephone Combany of Newsyl N. I.

# Street Car System in China

Shanghai Tramway Company trains natives.



CHINESE STUDENT MOTORMEN TAKING LESSONS. Dummy brakes and controllers employed to teach orientals how to operate trolley car machinery.

N organizing and manning its street I car service under the peculiar condipointments and asked for justice and fair tions which exist in that oriental treaty elty to the American street car manager. Before the National Farmers congress | The personnel of its operatives includes about 500 men of varied nationality, al-"To me, a lawyer, the supreme court of though the predominating element, not

There is undoubtedly excellent mateand the appointment of men to that rial among the Chinese for the street car bench is the highest and most sacred service, but a great deal of care is necessary in both the selection and training form. I am not exalting the judiciary of the candidates. For the education of above the legislative or the executive motormen and other operatives a regular branches, or saying that the judicial has school is maintained by the company, any more power than the executive when and classroom instruction is made the basis for practical lessons on the road.

The appearance of the training room, which is maintained at the company's car house, and the system of dummy brakes and controllers by which the aspointee was not an implacable foe of from the tramway company, as is also a and American cities, owing to the keen

After a thorough course of instruction which the street cars are brought. of Big Political Battle cant receives a certificate, and a chain of are also painted on each pole, in Chinese whom he has been trained and examined. there.

about equal in value to 1 cent, Amer- vantages of the service are recognized.

ONE OF 500 EMPLOYEES. utilizes a skilled native to repair armatures in the carshops.

competition with the jinrickishas, into

The zone system of adjusting fares, prenticeship on the cars under experi- plates on poles at section limits giving ticeship they have to undergo a rigid to the end of the line. Instructions to carry the merger question with it. final examination. Each successful appli- motormen regarding the use of current personal responsibility is established by characters. Thus does the Orient place FIVE MILLION DOLLAR MERGER the requirement that each man's certifi- its unmistakable stamp upon all foreign cate has to be signed by the officials by institutions which are transplanted

The conductors have two classes of The tramway system, which has been ickets to handle, with four divisions operating about two years, has 26 miles in each class, besides monthly and sea- of single track, of meter width, and an son tickets. The coins taken in pay-ment are 10-cash pieces, three of them expected from time to time, as the ad-

# COAST ELECTION BY COLLEGE CLUB

Los Angeles Dine and Choose Officers and Representative Committee.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Members of the agreement on all points, replied that New England College Club held their they must agree to stand together. annual meeting at Hollenbeck hotel this Otherwise, he said, Congress would ad- week, and, following a dinner, elected ofjourn without a single item of the Taft ficers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Charles B. Nichols, M. D.; It is the plan of the regular Repub- first vice-president, Giles Kellogg; seclicans that little real progress shall be ond vice-president, T. R. Croswell; third made upon the railroad bill until next vice-president, T. C. Cressy; secretary-

gus, Stanley Ross Fisher. The executive committee, made up ne representative from each college, is University of Vermont, Dr. C. W. Allen: Weslevart. Owen Livsie: Brown. F. Forbes; Middlebury, H. S. Noe; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, W. I. tention. Knowlton; Holy Cross, Bishop Thomas . Conaty; Dartmouth, R. B. Merrill.

After the election the members were ntertained by a special program, pre-The annual ball of the Letter Carriers sented as the commencement exercises of

# AWARD GRADUATE PARTS AT MALDEN

The parts to be taken by the high school pupils of Malden have been Boston City Club Wednesday night, bined service reaching from coast to coast The parts to be taken by the high swarded by the faculty. The valedic- which was attended by about 40 dele- will be established and maintained. torian will be Miss Rena Vivian Sweezy. gates. The next highest honor part, salutatorian, is awarded to Walter Shepard Hall, son of Street Commissioner Hall; class ora- tee from 7 to 16, in order to have a mem- tion are buying up the shares of the tion, Lawrence Milton Eldridge; class ber from each of the 16 organizations older companies, and the shareholders of the Massie, as well as those in the other mings; class historian, Roy Daniel Rob- feated 28 to 8, after the president, Judge three companies, will, it is said, receive was J. H. Learned of the lawrence mings; class historian, Roy Daniel Rob- feated 28 to 8, after the president, Judge three companies, will, it is said, receive was J. H. Learned of the lawrence mings; class historian, Roy Daniel Rob- feated 28 to 8, after the president, Judge three companies, and the shareholders of the Massie, as well as those in the other three companies, will, it is said, receive was J. H. Learned of the lawrence mings; class historian, Roy Daniel Rob- feated 28 to 8, after the president, Judge three companies, and the shareholders of the Massie, as well as those in the other three companies, will, it is said, receive was J. H. Learned of the lawrence mings; class historian, Roy Daniel Rob- feated 28 to 8, after the president, Judge three companies, and the shareholders of the lawrence mings; class historian, Roy Daniel Rob- feated 28 to 8, after the president, Judge three companies, and the shareholders of the lawrence mings; class historian, Roy Daniel Rob- feated 28 to 8, after the president, Judge three companies, and the shareholders of the lawrence mings; class historian min inson. The other class parts are elective Michael H. Sullivan, had left the chair satisfactory settlements. and a meeting of the graduates is to be held in the near future to select them.

Miss Sweezy is to enter Boston University and Mr. Hall will enter Tufts in the fall. Mr. Robinson will enter Technology.

A competition for class poet is open to the girls, and the winner will be selected

# FAVORS A UNIOUE ZOO FOR BOSTON

reduced to a dozen of its most devoted New England Graduates at Prof. T. N. Carver of Har-Telephone & Telegraph Company, a use and the Massie equipment is invard Proposes That All the laws of New York, which will include Known Domestic and Farm four existing wireless companies. Animals Be Exhibited.

> park has been proposed to the mayor by constituted the greater portion of wire- England Navigation Company. Prof. T. N. Carver of Harvard, who main- less endeavors. tains that a zoological garden having as principal feature an exhibition of all known kinds of domestic and farm ani- panies for commercial and public patronmals is what Boston should inaugurate.

Professor Carver declares that very reduction of about one third from the distinguish the various kinds of domestic concerns. animals, and that this is a wide field for be at once apprised of the critical situathe education of the ordinary Bostonian take the first step of any city in the country for the establishment of such a zoological garden. He does not mean to Colby, Dr. Frank Bullard; Bates, Frank bar the wild animals, but argues that the domestic animals should receive first at-

### PROTEST AGAINST SPEEDWAY COST

The United Improvement Association the practical wireless man among the voted to protest against the expendi- principals in the new company and will ture of \$20,000, authorized by the city council, for the extension of Franklin

The Massie Wireless Company, topark speedway, proposing that the money gether with the other three concerns in be used instead for the improvement of volved in the consolidation, will continue public playgrounds, at a meeting at the to operate in their respective territories

A constitutional amendment to change wholly taken over by the new company. the membership of the executive commit- The promoters of the \$5,000,000 corporato declare against the measure as what the organization.

# MINERS AGAINST WORKERS.

DANVILLE, Ill.-Reports reached here today that 300 miners are marching to the Southwestville mines to drive out ates on the Great lakes and in the middle men who have returned to work there

# BANKS GOES UP FOR

guard savings banks, upon which it will today! give a hearing Friday afternoon. This during its investigation, and this hearing

is a provision for a proper audit of the books of the banks. The lack of a proper audit was one of the country. er audit was one of the causes of the Southbridge situation, where the books showing the assets were carefully audited, but the books showing liabilities were not. There is also a provision for the discharge of trustees, after a hearing, and for proper instruction as to their duties.

Massachusetts has joined the states tax. The chief argument that was made burden of the tax would fall too heavily on Massachusetts and a few other states, while the majority of the states would feel it but lightly.

An adverse report on the question of the regulation of the commutation fares MUSIC CHAIRMAN on railroads in Boston was accepted in the House Wednesday. The committee was of the opinion that the railroad com-The Shanghai Tramway Company thus missioners were well able to deal with the question.

sions the question of the contract be certs this summer.

# MILLIONAIRE'S GRAY HORSES AGAIN PULL BRIGHTON COACH

LONDON-Brighton is as favorite a re- somewhat longer, being about 63 miles sort as ever, and the Vanderbilt coach, but more picturesqu with the now more or less familiar gray horses will undoubtedly be well patron-Bridge, Capel, Horsham, Cowfold, Seafiekt The special committee of the Massa- reaching Brighton from London, but al- from Northumberland avenue, London, at chusetts Legislature that has been inves- though there is not at the moment an 10:15 a. m. and Brighton will be reached 21 the annual Shakespeare festival and tigating the Southbridge Savings Bank airship service, who dares say that a trip at 5:30 p. m., a stop of an hour and 10 celebration began, and this festival will to Brighton by "dirigible" will not soon minutes being made at Burford Bridge continue until May 14. Not only will situation has prepared a bill to safe- be as popular as is the trip by motor-car for lunch.

bill incorporates some of the ideas that again run between London and Brighton 5:45, a stop of 70 minutes being made. have been presented to the committee this season. The route selected will be as on the down journey.

ized. There are a variety of ways of and Pyecomb. The start will be made

The Vanderbilt coach Venture will at 10:30, and London will be reached at given, and the events include an exhibi-

# FOR IMMIGRATION

Work by the government architects on that are oposed to an amendment of the the proposed immigrant station at East government of Cambridge to save the for decorating the streets this year, and federal constitution to give Congress Boston has been stopped by order of handsome world's shoe and leather expo. some of the masts have been painted the power to levy an income tax. The Secretary of Commerce and Labor sition building on the Charles river es- with red and white special stripes to vote in the House Wednesday was 126 Charles Nagel in deference to the wishes planade, Cambridge, from being cut up represent St. George, others in green and to 101 against the proposition. The ques- of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, into unsightly repair shops or small fac- white to represent the Tudor colors, and tion has been under discussion in the Henry Howard of the chamber's com- tories, such action will be undertaken, it the rest with black and gold, which are House for two days. There were 38 mitte of metropolitan improvements has is declared today by those back of the the poet's colors. Republicans that joined with the Dem- been in Washington conferring with project. The Cambridge common council ocrats in voting in favor of the income Secretary Nagel upon the proposed last night voted to concur with the aqagainst the proposition was that the for the immigrant station, and it is ex- board of aldermen, and a committee comnew site.

# RESIGNS POSITION

Edwin E. Franklin, chairman of the music commission of Boston today no-The question of the Boston Elevated tifled the mayor that under existing cirmerger may go over until next year, cumstances he could not attend another Roger Wolcott, House chairman of the meeting of the commission, and tendered committee on street railways, has pre- his resignation. This action is due to pared a draft of a bill to put in the difficulties relative to the engagement of hands of the transit and railroad commis- a conductor for municipal band con-

tween the commonwealth and the Bos- The mayor some time ago had occaton Elevated Railway Company that sion to remonstrate with the members fares were not to be changed until 1922. of the commission, and it is considered enced men. At the end of this apprent the rates in Chinese from those points The passage of this act would likely that Chairman Franklin's resignation comes as a result of this.

# STATION, STOPPED EXPOSITION BUILDING

If anything can be done by the city change in the position of the present site tion taken the previous night by the represents, with a large laurel wreath pected that the secretary will come to posed of Councilmen Norris, Swain and by the royal crown. A number of schools Boston in a few weeks to arrange for a Burke was appointed to form a joint committee with Aldermen Danehey and peare. Blanchard which shall make a thorough investigation of the matter and attempt to evolve a feasible plan for saving the building. Alderman Blanchard is chairman of the joint committee.

If this committee is successful in its attempt it will have not only the approval of the many Cambridge citizens who have been earnestly and continuously agitating the question, but the committee will have the added glory of solving a problem which the Boston Chamber of Commerce attempted and was obliged to give up as hopeless. The members of the Cambridge com

mittee, however, do not think the saving of the exposition building is out of the question and in fact, some of them al eatly have proposals to make at the first meeting of the committee. F W. Norris, a member of the committee and a real estate dealer of Cambridge, is especially interested in plans for sav-OF WIRELESS FIRMS EFFECTED ing the building, and is preparing material for consideration by the committee

# Four Consolidated Concerns Have Stations From Coast to NEW BULDINGS COST Coast in the United States and in Alaska and the PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Walter W. | quarters offices will be in New York at

president of the Continental Wireless less Telegraph Company are in practical use and the Massie equipment is installed on the steamers Commonwealth. In Manhattan alone is represented by lined by the improvement association Maine, New Hampshire, Priscilla, City of plans filed during April for new buildings consist of: A continued interest in the Lowell, Pilgrim, Pequonnock, Boston, to cost over \$100,000 each. There are 29 life and development of the city; the The plans of the consolidated compa- New Haven, Old Colony, Bunker Hill, such structures, 17 business buildings securing of the help of all the people in nies contemplate transcontinental com- Massachusetts, Providence, Sea Otter, and 12 apartment houses, a majority of completing and carrying out of plans mercial business as well as the continu- Tasco Lurline, Rose City and others of which are for the upper West Side. The for the permanent beautification of the

government by the Mrssie Wireless Tele- 000; 144 and 146 West Twenty-fourth public spirit. graph Company are Wilson foint, Conn.; street, District Realty Company, 12 Point Judith; Cape May, N. J.; Chat- stories, \$175,000; Madison avenue and few of the people of Boston are able to tariffs now in force by the old telegraph ham, Mass.; Block island; Jacksonville, Forty-third street, George Charles & Co., Fla.; Cape Henlopen, Del., Beaufort, 12 stories, \$175,000; 114-120 West Twen N.C.; Charlestown navy yard; Washing- ty-sixth street, Criterion Construction Company, 12 stories, \$300,000; Twenty City; Fairbanks and Nome, Alaska, and seventh street, west of Sixth avenue, A. & S. Construction Company, 12 stories, Stations built and operated by the \$110,000; 239 and 241 Fourth avenue, El-12 stories, \$250,000; Broadway and Ninety-fifth street, Real Construction LIST ON IVERNIA Construction Company, 16 stories, \$500,-Fast Cunarder Brings Many 14 West Thirty seventh street, R. H. Curious Cargo of Costly Twentieth street, Roscom Realty Comtacle." The Rev. Mr. Atherton came to Cargo of Costly pany, 12 stories, \$400,000; 144 and 152 California from Maine in 1871. West Twenty-seventh street, the People's Cooperative Company, 12 stories, \$275,-000; 43 and 45 Huber street, James But-After a fast and pleasant trip from ler, 10 stories, \$150,000; 12-14-16 East Liverpool and Queenstown the Cunarder Twenty-second street, Brunswick Realty

74 saloon, 381 second cabin and 1585 One Hundred and Fiftieth street, Cascade Realty Company, 6 stories, \$225, Among the Bostonians in the saloon 000; Riverside drive and One Hundred was J. H. Learned of the Revere Rubber and First street, West Side Construction Company, who has been making a busi- Company, 12 stories, \$800,000; St. Nichness trip in Russia; Gardner B. Williams olas avenue and One Hundred and Fourth Company, which has been operating for the past six years in New England, Long B. Eaton and two children Carl and Elsie, Eleventh street, Kaw Realty Company, Island sound, east Atlantic coast and the who have been visiting in Madras, India; 8 stories, \$300,000; 137-151 West Pacific coast; the Clark Wireless' Tele- Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Twelfth street, Charles Rubinger, 6 sto-Russell Fessenden, Francis Skinner, Mrs. ries, \$120,000; St. Nicholas avenue and One Hundred Ninety-first street, D. Rob-Lieut. W. K. Ashwin, R. N. R., formerly erts & Sons, 6 stories, \$125,000; Broad second officer of the Cunard liner Lusi- way and Ninety-second street, Yorkshire tania, was another passenger. He comes Realty Construction Company, 12 stories. Boston; grand senior, Mrs. Mary A.
LeCain of Boston; grand junior, Mrs.
Elva L. Wolworth of Whitman; grand manager, Mrs. May Hall of Sometille; arrived here to the steamer Vasari from Rio of Taunton; G. M. of F., Mrs. A. Cora Janeiro. That he was not immediately shilles of Lowell; grand protector, Mrs. Stiles of Lowell; grand protector, Mrs. Annie Hubbard of Lowell; grand guard, intercession of the United States government.

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# FESTIVAL IN HONOR

LONDON-On the afternoon of April 16 of Shakespeare's plays be presented, The start from Brighton will be made but plays by other authors will be tion of arms, armor and heraldry, opened by Lord Howard de Walden in the old hall of the Guild of the Holy Cross.

On St. George's day, which is also the anniversary of the poet's birth, 30 national and colonial flags were unfurled. The union jack and the Welsh flag have been presented to the Shakespeare Club by the King and Prince of Wales. In the morning there was a procession from the poet's birthplace at Stratford to the collegiate church of the Holy Trinity, where a service was held, and in the evening a representation of "The Two

There has been a very elaborate scheme

Beneath each of the national flags is a shield being the arms of the country it attached. The union tack is surmounted also sent wreaths in honor of Shakes-

One of the most conspicuous objects of interest is the American fountain, which is decorated with flowers and wreaths. Shields bearing the coats of arms of Harvard. Yale. Princeton and Columbia universities are placed at each corner, backed by American, English, Scotch and Welsh flags, and the gothic windows are outlined with wreaths with the colors of the universities. The base and sides of the fountain contain tiers of boxes of Shakesperean flowers. The bay leaves necessary for the renaissance wreathing have been collected from the gardens of

### MALDEN STARTS 1915 MOVEMENT

Plans Will Follow Along the Lines Taken by Boston, Worcester and Other Cities in Massachusetts.

The Malden Improvement Association has started a movement for an observince of "Malden 1915," following along the lines of steps taken by Boston, Worcester and other cities of Massachusetts. The association drew up a set of resolutions regarding the observance of APRIL IN MANHATTAN resolutions regarding the observance of the year and the steps which it hopes to make by that time, and will ask the cothe year and the steps which it hopes to operation of all other civic bodies in the city in furtherance of the plan.

city; to enlist the assistance of every Business buildings-Wall and Nassau organization to improve the different see streets, Bankers Trust Company, 39 tions of the city; to seek the advice of The land station is operated by the stories, \$3,000,000; Seventh avenue and experts in a comprehensive plan for the Massie Wireless Telegraph Company and Twenty-fourth street, second Manhattan development of the city; to create prithose equipped for the United States Office Building Company, 12 stories, \$360, vate enterprise by stimulating a strong

# RECALLS FORMER VISIT OF COMET

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-The Rev. Isaac W. Atherton, who reorganized and for a number of years was pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, talks entertainingly of his experience when he saw Hallev's comet at the time of its last visit 75 years ago.

Rev. Mr. Atherton, then a boy of eight years, lived in Bath, Me. The heavens Company, 12 stories, \$150,000; Thirty- were full of falling stars." said he. "and first street, east of Broadway, Arena it was one of the most beautiful and im-Construction Company, 16 stories, \$500, pressive sights I ever saw. Many people 000; 28 and 30 West Twenty-third street, believed the end of the world had come. Stern Bros., 12 stories. \$700,000; 12 and Some even went so far as to have their 14 West Thirty-seventh street, R. H. ascension robes made, but to me, only a MacDonald, 12 stories, \$180,000; 49 East little boy, it simply was a beautiful spec-

Weddings in June

Frank D. Somers & Co. 26 YEARS AT NO. 5 PARK ST.

The Massie company has not yet been The companies to form the consolida he claimed was an attempt to break up tion are the Massie Wireless Telegraph and Mrs. Williams, Col. William Angus street, Stratford-Avon Building Com

Skinner and Miss Louise Skinner.

A unique proposition for the establish- ance of the marine reports and shipping the Fall River, Providence, New London list follows: ment of a zoological garden for Franklin messages which have up to this time and New Bedford lines of the New The new company will enter into competition with the old wire telegraph com-

Philippines — Reduction in Telegraph Tolls?

Wireless Company, has been elected vice- The land stations of the Massie Wire-

Massie of this city, head of the Massie | 56 Pine street.

Negotiations are already in progress

for the establishment of a Massie wire-

company, through Raymond Ball, the

manager of the contract department.

This will be one of the links in the

chain of wireless plants which the con-

solidation purposes to extend from the

Besides being vice-president of the new

\$5,000,000 company Mr. Massie will be the actual working head of the new

company, although the president is F. T.

Davis of Philadelphia. Mr. Massie is

phone Telegraph Company, which oper-

West; the Pacific Wireless Telegraph

Atlantic to the Pacific.

age and its promotors say it will mean a ton; Pt. Loma, Cal.; Fort Gibbon; Circle less plant in this city by the Continental

Malabong, P. I. Clark Wireless Telephone-Telegraph bridge T. Gerry, 12 stories, \$150,-Company are situated at Buffalo, Cleve-000; 261-265 West Thirty-sixth street, land, Detroit, Port Huron, Bay City, 261 West Thirty-sixth Street Company, Saginaw, Alpena and Ashtabula.

# A BIG PASSENGER

Travelers Today, Also a Elephant Tusks.

Ivernia, Capt. Thomas Potter, reached Company, 12 stories, \$250,000; 44 and 50 her berth at East Boston shortly after West Twenty-eighth street, Regent Con-6 o'clock this morning. The steamer struction Company, 16 stories, \$500,000. brought a large passenger list, including Apartment houses - Broadway and

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1910. Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World NEW YORK STOCKS NO INDICATION

# THE STOCK MARKET MORE ACTIVE AND SOMEWHAT BROADER Allis-Chalmers Open. High. Low.

Advance—Stocks Sell Off Am Hide & Leather. 614

The stock markets continued to hroaden out today, giving further evidence that investment buying was in Ann Arbor. progress. It has been contended that the public solders buys on the bettern of lower before it starts on a prolonged Canadian Pacific...185% 186 185% 185% waiting for another reaction. The market became rather heavy after the early ket became rather heavy after the early Chi Union Trac...... 9½ 9½

of the week one offered was that the advance was due to the placing of large amounts of American securities abroad. Banking interests considered these announcements as by far the most important bearing upon the financial situation

Consol Gas........133 ¼ 135 ½ 133 ½ 134

Corn Products......15 ¼ 15 ¼ 15 ¼ 15 ¼ 15 ¼ 15 ½ 15 ¼ 15 ½ 169 the market later on as additional details | Int Mer Marine pi | 17/2 | 41/2 | 11/2 | became public confirmatory of the earlier | Int Paper | 11/2 | 11/3 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 11/4 | 1 of American securities or more by European interests, it was generally conceded, lowa Central pf...... 20 20% 19½ 20¼ find these companies obliged to cut dividends or make unwarranted invoceded.

The establishment of credits to that Kansas & Texas.... 41% 41% 41 41% The Amalgamated people take the po- Am Sugar pi ..... 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% sition that the porphyry interests have Eastern Steams! 

receded to \$1% and rose to \$25% before again reacting fractionally.

Union Pacific was buoyant. It opened up 1% at 17914, advanced to 18034 and Pullman.

up 1/4 at 1791/4, advanced to 1803/4 and Pullman 162 then sold off slightly. Other New York Reading ... selling movement wiped out all the gains some shefs & I...... 73

of the morning.

The local market was steady, but price advances were not announced, the gains during the first hour having been confined to good fractions for most of the issues after the opening prices. Allouez advanced a point, opening unchanged at 40 and improving to 41. Granby opened up a point and a half at 41½ and eased up a point and a half at 41½ and eased off fractionally. Lake Copper opened up. % at 52½. Prices eased off in sympathy with New York and the most sympathy Union Pacific. 17014. 

aite weak.

Further recessions were made during U.S Cast Iron Pipe. 21 21 U.S Realty C& I...... 73 73 hour a slight rally was in progress, but Utah Copper ...... 

# Weather Predictions

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UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VI-	*Ex-dividend.
CINITY: Fair tonight and Friday; light to moderate north to northwest winds.	BONDS.
WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu- reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight, with heavy frost in north portion; Friday fair; mod- erate north winds.	Interboro Met 4 1/2 s 98  Japan 4 1/2 s 79 %
8 a. m	Japan 4s

Nantucket New York Washingto Itlanta avannah 46 Southern Pacific fd..... 48 St. Paul 58 Bismarck 60 Denver 70 Kansas Cir Union Pacific 4s 100 % 100 % Union Pacific ev 4s 106 % 106 %

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW. Sun rises 4:34 Moon rises ...3:22 a.m.
Sun sets 6:48 High water,
Length of day .14:14 8:36 a.m., 9:00 p.m.

2s registered....100% 101% 100% 101% Panama 2s......100% 101

ing, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks to 2:30 p. m.: Open. High. Low. Sale. 10 10 10 10

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tant bearing upon the financial situation of any which had been made in a long of the financial situation of any which had been made in a long of the financial situation of any which had been made in a long of the financial situation of 

11½ 11% nies cannot earn their current dividend requirements, and a further decline will

26% of publicity and state that stockholders East Butte & Balaklava. in copper mining companies are entitled Giroux... at least once in three months, if not Hancock.... every month, to have figures of output, Helvetia.....

of 200,000,000 pounds of copper or more North Lake ..... from this source. The Utah Copper-Ne-Olibway.... vada Consolidated Companies combined Ray Cons... are already producing at the rate of Reece Button.... 130,000,000 pounds per annum, but it is Sup & Boston 94

creased materially for a year. Miami will be the next low-grader to US Smelting.... come in, but it is unlikely that its output Us Smelting pf ...... 48 1/2 48 3/4 will be a factor before Jan. 1, 1911. Ray Utah-Apex .... Consolidated is forcing the erection of its mammoth mill with all possible speed, and combined with the Gila property will 31 1/2 have possibilities of an annual output of 39 % 100,000,000 pounds, but this maximum Amer Agri Chem 5s. 64 64 may not be reached for two years. In. Amer Tel & Tel 45 ..... spiration and Chino are busily engaged in blocking out "reserves," but will not be producing factors for two or three

There is admittedly a vast amount of copper now being produced in this coun-Western Maryland 44% 45 44% 44% the sooner will permanent and effective Western Union...... 67% 68% 67% 67% relief be in sight for the metal market. automatically choke off this production, the sooner will permanent and effective At the moment the Butte Copper interests are producing to the limit of their capacity, and, in fact, except for the Calumet & Hecla and the Phelps-Dodge companies, there is no restriction of output to be noted at any point in this

# MARCH RETURNS

earnings for the month of March as fol- of record June 27.

Gross earnings Net earnings Twelve months er	*****	1910. 29,962 18,512	1909. \$27,12 15,49
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stocks to 2:30 p. m.: Open. High. Low. Sale.

Consumers Have Profited by Large Production and Lower Prices - No Con certed Action by Producers

# GROWTH OF SURPLUS

Developments in copper over the last week or two have offered no inducements for consumers to enter the market and

In the meantime the Amalgamated Copper interests are placing the responsibility for the present state of affairs upon the so-called porphyry producers who are accused of having sent broad-511/2 511/2 cast information bearing upon the enor-Of the various reasons for the upward Col Fuel & Iron... 37½ 38½ 37½ 37¾ a very much larger output before the mous productive capacities of their re- East Boston .... spective mines and mills and "talking" Wollaston...

If the predictions of the new porphyry Isle Royale... unlikely that this figure will be in-Sup & Pitts..... Swift & Co .....

# SHOW A GAIN

The Portland Electric Company reports of 2 per cent, payable June 30 to stock

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# **DIVIDENDS**

The Chicago Telephone Company has

The Mechanics and Metals National Bank has declared an initial quarterly lividend of 3 per cent, payable May 10 holders of record May 6. A quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the

mmon stock of the Northern Texas 401/2, Subway 21/4 @ 3, Manhattan Transit ble June 1 to stock of record May 16. 100% 101 | record May 31.

# CONSOLIDATED

GAS RETURNS

Cartis Carbin Chief

Gross Earnings Increase.

Stocks.

Acme Consol Bay State Gas Boston Ely Boston Ely Boston Ely Cartis Cartis Call & Corbin Chief

Chief Company Has Had Excellent

NEW YORK-Consolidated Gas gross running about \$13,500,000 a year, against \$12,680,801 in 1900 and \$1,000 and \$ against \$12,680,801 in 1909 and \$12,000, 690 in 1907. This increase of between 8 was a little less, being 52-3 per cent. As through efforts of the present administration expenses in 1909 were dedecreased \$1,518,437, or 13 per cent from 1908, in face of an increased gross of 1908, in face of an increased gross of 1908, in face of an increase in gross of 1908, in face of 1908, in face of 1908, increase in gross of 190 52-3 per cent, and as increase in gross business is usually followed by an increase in expenses though in smaller proportions, it seems probable that operatportions, it seems probable that operating income will not be much increased over the \$2,883,783 of 1909. over the \$2,883,783 of 1909.

The company has been carrying on an extensive advertising campaign. This, according to President Cortelyou, is producing excellent results. The increased returns, however, are benefiting New York Edison Company most materially and Consolidated Gas only to a minor extent. The cost of advertising will add considerably to expenses of the Consolidated as well as of New York Edison Company.

The company probably will take the \$500,000, representing the difference between the amount paid to and received from the city in settlement of gas bills and franchise taxes, from the income account of Consolidated Gas for 1910.

Estimating operating income for 1910, after these adjustments, at approximately \$3,000,000, there may be added a non-operating income net of about \$4,-250,000, making the total applicable to dividends about \$7,350,000, equivalent to 7.35 per cent on the \$100,000,000 stock. This compares with 6.75 per cent in 1909, most of the increase coming from non operating income, as dividends received will be increased by additional ownership of \$5,349,400 New York Edison stock, which was increased last March.

Can the company pay more than 4 per ent in dividends? is the question in restors and speculators are asking. It can, but it will not, may be the reply. The policy of the present administration is to place the company in position ....248 1/2 248 1/2 248 1/2 to permanently maintain an increase dividend before raising it from 4 per cent

# ROAD SETTLES WAGE DISPUTE

New York Central Reaches General Compromise of All Points With Conductors and Trainmen.

NEW YORK-The award of Messra 42 1/2 E. E. Clark and P. H. Morrissey, to 100 1/2 whom was referred the wage dispute between the New York Central system and its conductors and trainmen, was completed and furnished both sides today. It is a general compromise of all of the points in dispute.

The scale adopted on the Baltimo 234 & Ohio railway is granted the men 16% the cases of short hauls. Where the hauls are long and the equipment is c the best, so that the element of dange 51½ 51½ is eliminated, the differential rate, for which the company stood out, is granted The arbitrators, in making their 61/2 award, made it plain that the exact 16% nature of all runs was taken into consideration in fixing the new wage scale Their report makes 26 typewritten pages.

The employees of the Delaware & Hud son and the Lackawanna systems and those companies have agreed to abide by 40 % 48 4 48 today's decision, which ends all possibility of any strike on eastern railways through a wage dispute.

# KANSAS CITY, KAN., HAS A BIG FIRE

KANSAS CITY, Kan.-The soap and

spread through all seven buildings. The explosion of a 40,000 gallon tank of gly. William Peet, president of the com-

### THE COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK-Cotton prices:

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton: Demand fair; price unchanged. American middling uplands 7.96. Sales 10,000. Receipts 23,500, 23,500 American. Futures of rains in Nebraska. Later there was a

NEW YORK CURB. NEW YORK-Tuolumne 3@31/2, South

lectric Company has been declared, pay- 1%@1%, Gold Cons. 7 15-16@8 1-16, Ray The Diamond Match Company has de- 23-16, Giroux 7@71/8, Butte Coalition lared a regular quarterly dividend of 181/2@19, First National 21/2@21/4, Nipis-1/2 per cent, payable June 15 to stock of sing 9%@9%, Ohio 21/2 3-16, United 41/2@5, Rawhide 22@24c.

# BOSTON CURB

High. Low. Last onsol Arizona Davis-Daly+ National Explora Nevada-Utah New Bultic Ohio Copper

# RAILWAY EARNINGS

MISSOURI PACIFIC. Fourth week April ... \$1,412,000 4,228,000 TEXAS & PACIFIC. ourth week April .... \$420,837 1,226,381 5,060,186COLORADO & SOUTHERN. week : April .... \$415,965 Sourth week April ... \$225,000 flouth April ... 647,000 From July 1 ... 7,207,070 KANSAS CITY, MEXICO & ORIENT.

Fourth week April .... Month April From July 1 \$51,000 163,000 1,483,630 HOCKING VALLEY. March-Operating revenue ... \$743,472 Net operating revenue ... 208,973 urplus ... 234,398 From July 1— ... 234,398 

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# THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bosfollowing from their Chicago corre- be further conferences.

Wheat-The trade in wheat was irregular. The opening was weak on decline glycerine plant of the Peet Brothers in weather conditions, but following the Circulation, increased ...... glycerine plant of the Peet Brothers in weather conditions, but following the Manufacturing Company has been destroyed by fire, entailing \$1,500,000 dam-stroyed by fire, entailing \$1,500,000 dam-str plant, from some unknown cause, the fire Ohio state report was quite favorable.

with April and 19 points better than last week, and compares with a decline from pany, said the insurance was about that the winter wheat crop was being rewas not unfavorable, although admitting year. tarded in its progress. The weather map was generally favorable. Corn was quiet and about steady at

14.82@14.85; June 14.80 offered; July provement with wheat. The improvethe opening. Later it showed some imtember 13.13@13.17; October 12.72@ was quite a little disposition to sell 12.73; November 12.55@12.58; December, owing to the more favorable weather 12.54@12.55; January 12.51@12.52; conditions. Corn planting is being pushed rapidly and a good portion of the crop is reported to be doing well.

Oats-The trade in oats was quiet. The market opened a little easier on more favorable weather reports and on reports rally in the market with quite good buying, and the offerings were rather light on the advance.

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Contest Now Between Boston and Philadelphia-Another Conference Is Scheduled to Take Place.

# A TARIFF CUTTING

NEW YORK-Owing to refusal of Boston to recede from its position, no decision was reached at the meeting of chairmen of organizations of the various Atlantic ports to arrange settlement of the import rate controversy. The matter will be considered at another conference.

The contest recently has settled down to one between Philadelphia and Boston, with New York holding aloof. A weekago Philadelphia agreed to submit to arbitration; Boston refused at first, but pressure by New York interests caused Boston to retract and agree to arbitra-

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania railroad, Reading and Baltimore & Ohio served notice that, unless Boston receded, they would reduce the rate from Philadelphia to Chicago 6 cents per hundredweight \$03,323 168,419 under the Boston rate, to 67 cents, or a 1,231,200 cut of 8 cents in the present Philadelphia INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN rate of 69 cents. Pressure is being \$13,000 brought to bear on Boston to restore the 287,160 rates prior to Jan. 1, 1909, which on the six classes of commodities were 70, 61, \$12,000 44,000 300,768 | 47, 43, 48, 23½ cents. Present rates from P

Present rates from Boston are on the Baltimore basis-67, 57, 47, 32, 27, 22 cents-and desire is to maintain the differentials existing prior to the Boston 186,742 207,635 reduction; on this basis Boston is allowed a 5-cent differential under New 757,245 York, Philadelphia 6 cents, and Baltimore 8 cents. Philadelphia claims that Boston now has an undue advantage. New York interests say any reduction

by Philadelphia lines will be met by New York lines; that New York will reduce its rate to 61 cents, or the same which the Philadelphia roads proposed. This would wipe out the differential to Philadelphia and would mean a reduction for New York of 14 cents. If refusal of Philadelphia lines to with-

draw their notices compels New York lines to take this drastic action, it will mean a rate war of large proportions. A general cutting of rates would result. Interests in touch with the situation predict that the moral weight of New York's proposed reduction will force a settlement between Philadelphia and Boston interests. Either Boston must restore its old rate or the Philadelphia

lines must agree not to file the reduced tariffs on May 12 and allow the present rates to remain in force while the controversy is arbitrated.

# FINANCIAL NOTES

Further charges arising out of the Hocking Valley stock pool have been made against James R. Keene.

A reduction in freight rates on cotton is said to have been made and heavier shipments of the staple are now expected.

The Paris Temps expressed the opinion that the plan for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways will be un-The interstate commerce commission will be asked to arbitrate the differential

rate question between the trunk line All five local associations of textile ton Chamber of Commerce, received the agreement proposition, but there will

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT. LONDON-The Bank of England week-

year. The report of the Price Current 50% to 491/2 per cent in this week last

\$100 and \$500 Real Estate Gold Bonds

5% and 51/2 % Maturing 2 to 5 years

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CHICAGO

# Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipp COMMERCIAL CONDITIONS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Improvement in Commerce Is Indicated in England and on the Continent-Figures Show Remarkable Prosperity a number of New England tourists and of France-South African Trade Better.

Enormous purchases have been Cape colony. tainly looks as if the oil boom would RUBBER GOODS

estreet in Russia, and companies galore reasonable cost

the total of the monetary stock of sev- amounted to \$5.501.867.

1880 they had risen to £51,200,000, in business, the report notes. 1890 to £116,480,000, in 1900 to £130,-560,000, and in 1908 to C180,000,000. NEW DIRECTORS creased more than six-fold in the space

Railway traffic receipts of Victoria CLEVELAND-James Stillman and period of 1908-09. The progress is largely due to the splendid wool clip and ing the late D. O. Mills and H. McK. record harvest just reaped. Railway Twombley the record harvest just reaped. Railway statistics show that 2,207,000 bags of wheat are stacked at country stations in Victoria, compared with 1,290,000 bags stacked the previous year.

stacked the previous year. At the annual meeting of the Standard Bank of South Africa, the premier . WILL ENLARGE PLANT.

and of continue to find a Rhodom especially there has been Tarbell, Leonard Clark and Charles Mansoflax of settlers. Gold mines ning of Boston. and mines show progress, nottanding some shortage of labor. The production of copper and base met-

Atream coal trade has grown in The output from Natal colin 1909 amounted to 1,786,000 sea. There has also been an increase from Mediterranean ports.

It has they been extensively taken up in Nyasagite by the migration into land Experiments conducted in the 000 pounds. There was more cod than The cars are to be similar to those the leading jubbers from Transvaul as well as the whole of haddock on hand today, a rather unusual now in use between Brooklyn and Homeand by the Swazieland are suitable for the profitcooperation of the Paris bourse. The able cultivation of cotton, and interestbrench public has taken kindly to oil ing tests are in course of progress in the

exploit plots of ground in that district. NEW YORK-The annual report of which is said to be very rich in oil, and the Rubber Goods Manufacturing Comwhose proximity to the sea should facili pany for the year ended Dec. 31 last \$3.25; small hake \$1.50; cusk \$1.75. tate the transport of the product at a shows not sales of \$25,629,593 and net The remarkable prosperity of France profits of \$2,369,972. Dividends amounted is indicated in the following authentic to 8903,489, and \$73,510 was added to the £240,000,000, which is far higher than and working capital as of Dec. 31, 1909,

eral great nations of Europe combined. The company's sales for the year The gold kept at the Bank of France were largely in excess of those for any alone represented on March 24, 1910, preceding year, particularly in automoover £120,000,000, and the silver £35, bile tires. The increase in bills and accounts payable, which item is shown in Deposits in the savings banks amount- the balance sheet as \$8,675,780, is the ed in 1869 (the year before the war with result of high prices for crude rubber and Germany broke out) to £28,440,000. In other materials and larger volume of

# ARE ELECTED

(Australia) have improved steadily for some time. From July 1, 1909, to Feb. 28, 1910, they totaled £2.947,000 as against £2.836,000 for the corresponding period of 1908-09. The progress is

financial institution of that country, the PROVIDENCE-The Revere Rubber chairman referred to the continued im Company will within a month begin provement in trade. Exports and im- work on the construction of a four-story ports have increased. Railway returns addition to the plant of the Joseph Baniand government revenue are satisfactory, gan Rubber Works at Olneyville, and Local industries are prosperous, the within five or six months will have the trade in ostrich feathers, maize, mohair, enlarged plant in operation and employhides, wool and coal being progressive, ing 1000 or more hands in the manufac-The farming industry is doing well, ture of automobile tires.

# Atlantic and Pacific Sailings Steamship Movements at a Glance.

Sailings from New York Sailings from New York.
Batavia, for Naples

\*La Lorraine, for Havre

\*George Washington, for Bremen

\*C. F. Tietjen, for Copenhagen

\*Arabic, for Liverpool

\*Philadelphia, for Southampton
Caledonia, for Glasgow

\*Finland, for Antwerp

\*Neckar, for Mediterranean ports
Louisiana, for Mediterranean ports

\*Regina d'Italia, for Mediterranean
ports Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for Bremen

New Amsterdam, for Rooterdam
Oceanic, for Mediterranean ports.
Hamburg, for Mediterranean ports.
Hamburg, for Mediterranean ports.
Teutonic, for Southampton.

\*Mauretania, for Liverpoo...!

\*Pennsylvania, for Hamburg

\*La Savoic, for Hawre
Bremen, for Bremen
Italia, for Mediterranean ports.

\*United States, for Copenhagen
Menominec, for Antwerp

\*Baltic, for Liverpool...

California, for Glasgow...
Minnewaska, for Loudon...

\*Venezia, for Mediterranean ports...

\*Caronia, for Iverpool...

\*Vaderland, for Antwerp, via Dover

\*Koenig Albert, for Mediter'n ports

\*St. Louis, for Southampton...

Duca d' Abruzzi, for Mediter'n ports

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Devonian, for Liverpool
Liberian, for Manchester
Sachem, for Liverpool
Saxonia, for Liverpool
Parisian, for Glasgow
\*Romanic, for Mediterranean ports
Cymric, for Liverpool
Sagamore, for Liverpool
Ivernia, for Liverpool
Ivernia, for Liverpool
Numidian for Glasgow Zeeland, for Liverpool ..

Sailings from Philadelphia. Menominee, for Antwerp

\*Haverford, for Liverpool
Marquette, for Antwerp

\*Merion, for Liverpool

Sailings from Montreal. Dominion, for Liverpool
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Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool
Canada, for Liverpool
Lake Erie, for Liverpool
Megantic, for Liverpool

Sallings from St. John, N. B. Empress of Britain, for Liverpool. May WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool. Lusitania, for New York
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Canada, for Montreal
Ivernia, for Boston
Lake Erie, for Montreal
Merion, for Philadelphia
Cedric, for New York
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Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y.,
Deutschland, for New York,
President Lincoln, for New York,
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Adriatie, for New York
Amerika, for New York
George Washington, for New York
President Grant, for New York
Tentonic for New York
Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for New
York

Sailings from Glasgow. irnessia, for New York . imidian, for Boston .... Parisian, for Boston ..... California, for New York

Sailings from Hamburg. May 7
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President Lincoln, for New York
Bulgaria, for Boston
President Grant, for New York
Cincinnati, for New York
Pennsylvania, for New York
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Sailings from Hamburg.

Sailings from Hamburg.

Penusylvania, for New York

Sailings from Bremen.

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.

Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y.

Prinzess Alice, for New York

Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York

George Washington, for New York

Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for N. Y.

Bremen, for New York

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for

New York

Sailings from Antwern

Sailings from Antwerp. Marquette for Boston ....
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Manitou, for Boston
Finland, for New York
Vaderland, for New York

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# SHIPPING NEWS

The United Fruit Company's steamship Esparta, Captain Glenn, for Port Limon and Costa Rica, took away today a large cargo. Among the passengers were Dr. J. Vincent Smith of New Haven, Charles A. Monge of Springfield Frank J. Luce, Ernest Sommers, C. F.

Next week the steamship Greenbrier will arrive from Port Limon with a large mercased satisfactorily. The cargo of bananas and several passengers. It will be her first visit to Boston.

The steamer Sannio of the Navigazione amounted to 1,780,000 The steamer Sannio of the Navigazione road. All expressed themselves favorthe coal bunkers of vessels at dock Friday at East Boston. She is and 404 000 tons were exported bringing a large cabin and saloon list

taxonable accounts are to hand as to fish reached T wharf this morning, to be changed because of delay in get-Cotton growing brought in by seven arrivals, the high- ting the necessary equipment, 144 cars liner being the Mary B. Greer, with 56, having been held up at the factories. occurrence, 96,000 pounds of the former stead, built of steel, with concrete floors being hailed, while only 65,400 pounds of and cross seats. haddock were put in the market. Other Test trains drawn by locomotives were dates 10 bxs, peanuts 605 bgs, potatoes T wharf arrivals: Belbina P. Domingoes taken through the tunnel under the East 19,196 bushels, onions 9276 bushels. with 29,000 pounds, Appomattox 24,000, river several weeks ago, but this is the Ida M. Silva 10,000, Annie Perry 14,000, first tryout with an electric train. Two Galatea 19,900, Elizabeth W. Nunan 30, of the tubes are to be used by the Penn-SALES LARGER 000, a total of 182,400 pounds.

> T wharf dealers' prices Thursday per large cod \$5.25; small cod \$3; large hake

The heavy sailing last Wednesday intinent has begun unusually early.

### PORT OF BOSTON. Arrivals.

Str Ivernia (Br), Potter, Liverpool lass passengers to Cunard S S Co. Str Gov Cobb, Allan, St John, N B, passengers to J S Carder.

Str Gov Dingley, Blair, Portland, Me. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Cape Ann, Godfrey, Gloucester,

Str Juniata, Norfolk, mdse, passengers to C H Maynard. Str Malden, Newport News, 7277 tons coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.

Tug F C Hersey, Baker, Lynn, Mass. Tug Blanche, Perkins, Beverly, Mass. Sch Mayflower (Br), Benjamin, Maitspruce boards for George W Gale Lum-

Sch Leonard C (Br), Christopher, Dor-

Str Herman Winter, New York. Str Bay View, Newport News. Str Boston (Br), Simms, Yarmouth, N mdse, passengers to J F Masters. Str Massasoit, Pray, Eastport, Me. Tug Boswell, Harris, New Bedford.

Sailed. Strs Boston (Br) Yarmouth, N S; Berkshire, Philadelphia; Kershaw, Norfolk; James S Whitney, for New York Esparta (Br). Port Limon: tugs Valley Forge, Philadelphia, towing barges Indian Ridge (from Portland), Enterprise May 17 and Preston; Nottingham, Port Johnson, towing barges CRR of NJ, 3, 7 and 9; Mary F Scully, Norfolk; Patience, tow-May 21
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# WIRELESS REPORTS.

Str Mauretania, Liverpool and Queenstown for New York, 772 m e Ambrose channel lightship noon 4, and due tonight.

Str Sannio, Genoa, etc., for Boston, island 11.30 a. m. 4, distance not given. Str Nacoochee, Savannah for Boston, May 25 210 m s Scotland lightship 8 a m 4. Str Comanche, Jacksonville for New York, 478 m s Scottand lightship 9:28

p m, 3. Str Caracas, Laguayra, etc, for New York, 1900 m s e Scotland lightship 8 p

Str Ogeechee, New York for Brunswick, 700 m s Scotland lightship 8 p

Str City of Augusta, Boston for Savannah, 83 m s w Nantucket noon 4. Str Ocmulgee, Texas City for New Yórk, 340 m w Tortugas 8 p m 3. Str Morro Castle, Vera Cruz and Ha-

ltship 8 p m 4. Str Herman Frasch, New York for Texas City, 845 m s Scotland Itship noon May 4.

Str San Marcos, Galveston for New York, 824 m s Scotland Itship 8 a m 4. Str Larimer, Philadelphia for Port Arthur, 344 m w Tortugas 8 p m 4. Schr Rothesay, Perth Amboy for Lunenburg, N S, passed Nantucket 1:30 p m

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs Vasari, Rio Janeiro; Pennsylvania, Hamburg; Teutonic, Southampton; Momus, New Orleans; Rio de Janeiro, Rio Janeiro; Cimbria, Baltimore; Beachy, June 11 Hamburg and Shields; Manuel Calvo, Key.

## TEST ELECTRICS UNDER EAST RIVER

First Train of Long Island Railroad Runs Through the Pennsylvania Tunnel With Officials.

about a dozen other officials of the rail-

through it. It was said that regular service under the East river would be opened Aug. 1. A little less than 200,000 pounds of The original plan to open it May 15 had

sylvania and two by the Long Island railroad.

# **GLASS PLANT**

PITTSBURG-Work is to be started cluded the Canopic, for the Azores and at once on the rebuilding of the burned having 40 first class travelers. Adding able to resume operations some time bethese figures to the 295 who leri on the fore the end of the week, while recon Iceland on Tuesday, a total is reached struction of the remainder of the plant which shows that the exodus to the con- will be started immediately and rushed to completion.

The most serious trouble caused by the fire will be the delay in filling orders, the plant being one of the largest and best, owned by the company. The loss days via Queenstown 8 days, 74 first was at first placed at \$1,250,000, but class, 381 second class and 1585 third later estimates reduce the actual loss to about \$400,000. The company carries its own insurance, and in the insurvia Eastport and Portland, with mdse, ance fund there is more than sufficient to cover the reconstruction of the plant.

# CIRCULATION

WASHINGTON - The treasury de 48% @49c, barley mixtures 46@48. partment's monthly report on the money | Cornmeal and oatmeal-Cornmeal, the sharpest curtailment in the coun- bolted \$3.50@3.60, oatmeal, rolled \$4.70@ hearth furnace using electric heat in- cleaned up. try's circulating supply of currency in 4.95, cut and ground \$5.20@5.40. land, N S, 8 days with 201,163 feet two years. Following are the changes Millfeed—To ship from the mills, lake gove ment's returns: Gold coin and cer- 23.75, winter bran \$25@25.50, middlings nary heat of about 11/4 hours, bessemer chester, N B, with 201,362 feet lumber tificates, \$24,766,020 decrease; silver coin \$23.25@27.50, mixed feeds \$24.50@27, red steel of the most ordinary quality betional bank notes, \$7,597,733 decrease; total in circulation, \$33,726,538 de-

# BOXWOOD CO.

CHICAGO-Regarding the reported deficit of the United Boxboard Company, Charles C. Adsit, a director, said: "The financial report of the company will prob-Notwithstanding this, the company was never in better financial shape. Big 50@65c. stockholders are not selling their stock. The reason the market has slumped so badly is because of such large quantities being held by brokers. Banks will not lend on it, so it has been dumped on the market. Directors and officers are so doz, \$5.50@6; common, per box, \$4@\$5; loaded up they cannot support the market and have not tried to."

ENNIS & STOPPANI AFFAIRS.

NEW YORK - Judge Holt has confirmed the proposition by Ennis & Stopand New York, in communication Sable pani, as accepted by a majority of creditors, for 15 per cent in cash and 85 per cent in four notes, three for 20 per cent each, payable 6, 12 and 18 months after confirmation, and the fourth for 25 per cent, payable 24 months after date.

NEW YORK-Ladenburg, Thalman & Co. say negotiations have been concluded for listing the \$125,000,000 National Railways of Mexico second preferred on the official list of the Paris bourse "parquet" next Monday?

Vera Cruz and Havana; Florizel, St \$1.40@1.70. Johns, N F, and Halifax, N S; Gloria de Larrinaga, Buenos Aires and Boston; 2.80, 24s \$2.35@3.30, 30s \$2.35@2.90, 36s vanna for New York, 665 m s Scotland Oceana, Bermuda; Muncaster Castle, \$2.05@2.80, 42s \$1.40@2, 48s \$1.15@2. China and Singapore via Boston.

> MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. CAPE HENRY, May 3-Passed out, strs Mills, Newport News for Boston; \$1.50@5.371/2.

Pennsylvania, Boston via Norfolk for Jacksonville, etc; str Kennebec, Baltimore for Boston. JACKSONVILLE, May 3 - Sld, str Algonquin, Boston via Charleston, S C. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 3-Arrd, str

Katabdin, Boston. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, May 4 Arrd, ser Santurce, Boston for New York, in distress.

# Produce Markets

Arrivals. Str Ivernia from Liverpool with 4192

250 bbls cabbage, 550 bgs peanuts.

242 erts pineapples.

here Monday, May 9.

cherries \$2.75 bx.

Str Juniata from Norfolk with 200

Str H Winter, from New York brought

The Norfolk steamer due here tomor

row has 160 crts berries, 50 crts beets,

Sailed.

R. Noyes. Due Monday, May 9.

Steamer Ida Cuneo, from Sama, Cuba,

Steamer Bradford, from Port Antonio

Steamer Greenbrier, from Port Limon

for Boston with bananas for United

Fruit Co. Due here Thursday, May 12.

Boston Receipts.

Fruit Sale Wednesday.

California navals \$1.50@4.30 bx, Cali-

NEW YORK-The first electric train 30 bbls potatoes, 20 bxs oranges, 80 bxs of the Long Island railroad passed lemons, 40 bgs peanuts, 10 bxs dates, through the Pennsylvania tunnel from the new Pennsylvania terminal at Seventh avenue and Thirty-third street, under the East river to Jamaica this week. 225 crts peas, 10 crts radishes, 700 bbls In the train were Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island railroad; James A. McRea, general superintendent, and

tunnel and the speed of transit

# **PROVISIONS**

Chicago Market. the Mediterranean, and the Devonian for Liverpool. Both liners carried many saloon passengers, the Canopic's list showing 107 names and the Devonian of the Point and 12.51; nog rects 3000, prices 300, prices 3000, showing 297 names and the Devonian night. A portion of the plant will be \$4.70@6.20, stkrs and fdrs \$3.90@6.65, morrow 18%ca 181/2cb, fresh gthd 1sts back for the present. westn cattle \$4.85@6.85. Local Poultry Receipts.

Today 438 pkgs, last year 1817 pkgs 28c. Receipts 27,473. (1236 pkgs export). Boston Prices.

Flour-To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.60@6.15, clears \$4.40@4.90 winter patents \$5.50@5.85, straights \$5.25@5.50, clears \$4.85@5.25, Kansas patents, in jute \$5.10@5.60, rye flour

\$4.05@4.55, graham \$4.20@4.55. Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 711/2c, steamer yellow 71c, No. 3 yellow 701/2c, to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 71@711/2c, No. 3 yellow 69@691/2c. CONTRACT FOR Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 521/2c, No. 2 50c, No. 3 491/2c, re-MUCH REDUCED | jected white 451/2@48; to smp from the West, 40 to 42-lb. clipped white 51@ 511/2c, 48 to 40-lb. 49@491/2c, 36 to 38-lb.

sever I demoninations, as shown by the bran \$24.50@25 rail, spring bran \$23.25@ rect from converters during an ordi-

\$25@25.50, No. 1 \$24@24.50, No. 2 \$21.50 The new furnace is to have a capacity crease. Gold exports from the country @22.50, No. 3 \$18.50@19.50; straw, rye of about 60 tons a day. were the principal cause of the decline. \$15.50, oat \$9.50.

Butter-Northern creamery, 31c; western, 31c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 24@ IN GOOD SHAPE 241/2c; eastern, best, 23c; western, 22@

221/2c. Cheese-New York twins, new, 171/2c; Vermont twins, 161/2@17c.

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.20@ 2.25; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.20@ ably show a deficit of around \$12,000. 2.25; California small white, \$3.25@3.35. Sweet potatoes-Jersey, per basket,

Potatoes-Green Mountain, per 2-bu bag, 65@70c.

Onions-Native yellow, per bu box, \$1.25@1.35; Texas, \$2@2.25. Asparagus-Native giant, per box, 3

3.25; Pennsylvania, \$2@3; Delaware, per doz, \$2@2.75. Poultry-Nearby broilers, 35@40c; choice northern and eastern fowl, 21c;

choice young western turkeys, 24@26c; roasting chickens, 41/2 to 5 lbs, western, 19@20c; western fowl, 19c. Fruit-Apples, per bbl, \$2.50@5.50; ranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$2.50@6; per box, \$2.25@2.50; pineapples, \$2.50@ 3.50; strawberries, Norfolk, per qt, 7@

11c; North Carolina, 9@11c. New York Fruit News. The California orange market Wednesday was practically unchanged; 33 cars

Seventeen hundred erts Havana pineapples were sold. Stock was good quality, but green and sound. Market ruled lower; 24s sold \$2.35@2.95, 30s \$2.35@ 2.85, 36s \$2.10@2.50, 42s \$1.60@1.05, 48s Porto Rico pineapples sold 18s \$2.30@

Three hundred and sixty-five bxs Porto Rico oranges sold at \$1.80@2.55. Six hundred and sixty bxs Porto Rico grapefruit sold, poor to fancy stock sold

Five hundred and seventy bxs Florida oranges sold \$2.05@3.40; also sold 710 bxs grapefruit \$1.75@5.

# DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts. Today, 7407 tbs 5164 bxs 423,782 lbs butter, 1194 bxs cheese, 11,848 cs eggs; SAVANNAH, May 3-Sld, schrs Fut- 1909, 5519 the 5686 bxs 416,039 lbs buture, Boston; Mary L Baxter, Knights ter, 765 bxs cheese, 8028 cs eggs. Wednesday, 1910, 4843 tbs 2496 bx

270,473 lbs butter, 433 bxs cheese, 11,947 CURTAILMENT IN cs eggs; 1909, 3706 the 1856 bxs 179,441 butter, 377 bxs cheese, 12,577 es eggs. Butter and Eggs in 28 Cold Storage Plants

Butter-May 1, 1910, 809,000 lbs; May 1, 1909, 3,045,000 lbs. Comparisons between stocks May 1, 1910, and May 1, 1909, decrease 2,236,000.

Eggs-May 1, 1910, 1,119,000 cs; May erts berries, 120 crts peas, 35 crts beets, 1, 1909, 631,000 cs. Comparisons between stock May 1, 1910, and May 1, 1909, increase 488,000 cs.

> New York Receipts. 6353 bxs cheese, 34.250 cs eggs; 1909, 6845 pkgs butter, 1280 bxs cheese, 29,579 out since May 1 or are scheduled for cs eggs.

Other Markets.

for Boston with bananas for W. W. & teady at 19% c. Jam., for Boston with bananas and 625 bags cocoanuts for United Fruit Co. Due

171/2c. Receipts 29,246.

New York Market. Butter-Creamery specials 30ca, 203/4cb; Apples 25 bbls, cranberries 13 bbls, strawberries 9124 crts, Florida oranges 20 bxs, California oranges 5341 bxs, creamery thirds, 25ca, 22cb; process spelemons 440 bxs, pineapples 1270 crts, cials, 261/4ca, 251/4cb; process seconds. reamery specials seller tomorrow, 30ca. lots seller 30 days, 271/2cb; creamery ex. be 10 per cent less than on April 1. fornia Jaffa oranges \$1.50@2.50 bx, Caltras seller Saturday, 28cb. Sales-25 ifornia seedlings \$1.45@2.25 bx, Mediter-

specials, 30c. Receipts, 5798. gthd ex 1st 221/2ca 211/2cb, Mich ex 1sts ceived offers only slightly below 812 at 22% ca 22cb, 160 Ky 2d on dock 20ca, No Birmingham for No. 2 is given signifi-1 dirties 18%ca 18%cb, No 1 dirties stor- cance in some quarters. age pkt on dock 18%ca 18%cb, No 1 The finished material markets are af-July wheat \$1.04, July pork \$22.65, Balt duck 29ca 28cb, 2 cars Iowa storage fected by the continued decline in pig July lard \$12.87; hog rects 8000, prices pkt firsts slr 15 dys 22ca 211/2cb, Mich iron to the extent of showing some hesisir tomorrow 2lca, fresh gthd 2ds sir the The most important construction now wk 191/2ca 181/2cb. Sales, 10 Balt duck under consideration is that for the pro-

Today's New York Market by Telegram.

vestn cry ex 29c; fair demand. Cheese-Mkt stdy; new 131/4@131/2e, 100,000 tons of structural shapes.

Eggs-High grades sustained, other grades weaker; storg ex 1sts 221/2c, storg lsts 22c, regular pkt fresh ex 1sts 211/2@ next 170 days, the idle furnaces of the 22c, fresh 1sts northerly 201/2@21c, southerly 20@201/2c.

PITTSBURG-The Crucible Steel Com- cent of the corporation's total capacity, pany has awarded a contract for the or about 3,000,000 tons of pig iron annuconstruction of a Heroult electric steel ally. Fully one third of the merchant circulation of the United States on May dinary \$1.34@1.36, 100-lb bag, kiln-dried furnace for the Park works. The Heroult furnaces in western Pennsylvania and 1 showed last month to have witnessed \$1.39@1.41, granulated \$3.50@3.65 bbl., furnace is in reality an electric open-

stead of natural gas. two years. Following are the changes which occurred during the month in the several demoninations as shown by the bear \$23.625.50, winter furnace with molten bessemer steel dispersions. and certificates, \$336,703 decrease; gov- dog \$29, cottonseed meal \$27.50, gluten comes equal in texture and quality to the ernment notes, \$1,026,082 decrease; na- feed \$28.35, hominy \$25, stock feed \$26. finest crucible tool steels, while the Hay and straw-Hay, western choice cost of production is very much less.

> CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at

ents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today compared with the total corresponding pe-

riod in 1909 as follows: 1910. United States sub-treasury shows a country should be kept active for the credit balance at the clearing house of rest of the year." \$148,327.

# TO SEE ABOUT CHINESE LOAN.

NEW YORK-Henry P. Davidson of J. P. Morgan & Co., who left yesterday ew Jersey, per doz bunches, \$2.50@ afternoon for Europe, went on business connected with the Chinese loan, instead of for the purpose of floating American securities in Europe as first reported.

# PITTSBURG STOCKS.

PITTSBURG-Crucible Steel 131/8, preferred 841/2; Pittsburg Coal 181/2; Light & Heat 21%; River Coal 8; Ohio Fuel 58; Tonopah Extension 80; Shoshone 55; San Toy 20; Pure Oil preferred 90; Union Gas 130; American Window Glass Machine preferred 10.

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# PIG IRON OUTPUT

Twenty-Four Furnaces Blown Out or Banked Last Month and Production Is to Be Further Reduced.

NEW YORK-The Iron Age says: Today, 5798 pkgs butter, 2107 bxs Sharp curtailment in pig iron production cheese, 27,473 cs eggs; 1909, 6243 pkgs is shown by our blast furnace statistics. butter, 1626 bxs cheese, 27,763 cs eggs. - Twenty four furnaces were blown out or Wednesday, 1910, 9799 pkgs butter. banked in April, and 10 others have gone early closing down.

The production in April, a 30-day ST. LOUIS, Mo-Egg market May 4 month, was 2,483,763 gross tons, or 82,792 tons a day, against 2,617,949 tons in CHICAGO, III-Butter market May 4 March, or 84,459 tons a day. The daily steady, extra 28c, No 1 pkg stk 21c. capacity in blast May 1 was 78,603 tons, Receipts 10,082. Egg market steady, against 84,610 tons April 1, showing that Prime firsts 20c, firsts 19c, ordinary firsts production of coke and anthracite iron is now about 6000 tons a day less than a month ago.

This represents a reduction in the creamery extras, 291/4ca, 281/4cb; 50 yearly rate of 2,200,000 tons, indicating creamery extra straight marks, 293/aca, that production of all kinds of pig iron, 29%cb; creamery firsts, 29ca, 28%cb; charcoal iron included, is now at the rate of about 29,100,000 tons a year. The furnaces about to go out represent an 23ca, 20cb; No. 2 package stock, 211/2cb; output of 900,000 tons a year, so -- t by another 10 days it is fair to assume 29cb; 1000 creamery specials in 100 tub that the rate of pig iron production will

The effect of this curtailment upon the ranean sweet \$1.50@2.90 bx, California creamery extras, 291/4c; 50 creamery pig iron market is being sharply watched. While most buyers are still looking on, Eggs-No Ill 1st 211/2ca 203/4cb, fresh the fact that southern producers have re-

posed subways in New York, on which some action is expected within 60 days. Butter-Mkt stdy; westn cry spec 30c, The tri-borough scheme would require about 50,000 tons of deformed bars and PITTSBURG-Counting blast furnaces

scheduled for blowing out within the Carnegie Steel Company total 17. These 17 represent one third of its total capacity. Tube and wire subsidiaries of the Steel Corporation are also blowing out furnaces, and the Steel Corporation's total curtailment from early April until furnaces now scheduled are put out may be estimated at 35 furnaces, or 20 per

# OPTIMISTIC

NEW YORK-W. E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, sailed today for Europe on the steamer George Washington. He will be away

about two months. He said: "There is nothing in the business situation to warrant pessimism. The underlying conditions of the country in general are sound, and with fair average crops per cent. New York funds sold at 5 the current year should be one of the

most prosperous in its history. "Recently there has been a satisfactory improvement in the steel business, and in view of the large unfilled tonnage on the books of the corporation, amounting Exchanges ..... \$28,469,261 \$28,501,551 to approximately 5,500,000 tons, and with Balances ..... 1,266,517 1,744,197 average orders the steel mills of the

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call at MRS C. J. CAMPBELL'S, 86 Kenwood st., Dorchester, Mass.

MAID wanted for general housework
in a small family; no children; must be
experienced, neat and Protestant. MRS.
C. G. CAMPBELL, 86 Kenwood st., Dorchester, Mass. Tel. 151-1 Dorchester. 11

MAIDS wanted (2), Protestants, by May
28, to do entire work in family of 4; permanent place in the country. Write before
May 9 to MRS. JOHN C. ABBOTT, Westford, Mass.

MANAGER, 25-30, to take charge of muslin underwear dept.; must be thoroughly
experienced; good pay. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN. 129 Washington st., Brookline, Tel. Brookline 1220.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wanted for

on st., Brookline, Tel. Brookline 1220. 5
MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wanted for general housework; capable taking/charge; new house; 2 in family; good home; good reference required. MRS. F. COOK, 10 Bates ave., South Weymouth, Mass. 9

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wanted for general housework in family of 3; plain cooking; good, pleasant home; no washing, MRS. WARREN DANIELS, 230 Pleasant st., Marblehead, Mass. 1

NURSERY and general maid (experi

enced) wanted for private family. Call BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline. Tel OPERATORS wanted, 10 exp. girls on Lynn papering machines; steady work, good pay. M. B. CLAFF, West st., Randolph

housework in small family. Call at 22 Alpha road, Dorchester Center, Mass.

REFINED WOMAN, 40-45, may have pleasant home in village town with small family in exchange for light household services; personal interview required. JOS. O. ROSS, attorney, Epping, N. H.

SCRUBWOMEN, hotel work, \$16-\$18 mo. b. & r. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

WAITRESSES, exp., for summer hotel. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline. Tel. Brookline 1220. WANTED-Experienced body froners. CREAMER-WING LAUNDRY CO., 59 W. WOMAN wanted for plain laundry work. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, 5

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-PEMALE WORKING HOUSEKEEPER for private amily. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brook-

TOUNG LADY wanted to learn hair business; \$4 to start, BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Tel. Brookline 1220. YOUNG LADIES wanted to address enround Ladies wanted to address envelopes; apply personally; good pay to good writers; no home work, BOSTON MAILING CO., 394 Atlantic ave., Boston. 6
YOUNG LADY of good character wanted for 10 weeks' summer engagement in Maine; ability to sing and dance required. FRANK MACOMBER, P. O. box 333, Boston, Mass.

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED\_MALE

PRESSMAN (foreman) wanted in printing department of large mfg. plant in small town 65 filles from New York city; Kidder rotaries used; must be thoroughly competent to manage local assistants; steady employment; state wages expected. TICE, room 907, 277 Broadway, New York. SALESMAN wanted, experienced; outside man for stationery and printing. Address E. R. KEELER, 81 New st., New York. 5

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in small family; experienced; call or phone between 11 and 1 o'clock; phone 3400 Audu-bon. MRS. L. M. BAKER, 546 West 147th st., New York. GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted before June 1; 2 adults, 3 children; must be good plain cook; state wages and ref-erences. MRS, A. T. CHILD, Sewaren, N.J.10

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE. ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN

OPERATORS wanted, 10 exp. girls on Lynn papering machines; steady work, good pay. M. B. CLAFF, West st., Randolph, Mass.

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PLAIN LAUNDRESS AND MANGLE GIRLS for institution, city and out of town. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

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PRESSERS (experienced) wanted on fine gowns, etc. Apply HALLANDAY CLEANSING CO., 3350 Washington st., near corner Washington and Green sts., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

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PRESSERS, finishers and fancy ironers at L. H. DALOZ DYEHOUSE, 11 Humphrey st., Upham's Corner.

PRESSERS wanted, experienced shirtwaist pressers and fancy ironers. THE BELLE WAIST CO., 105 Chauncy st., Boston.

PROTESTANT COOK AND SECOND GIRL wanted in small family! North Shore in summer; both must be fond of children; good references required. MRS. A. H. WILLIAMS, cor. Berwick and Saxon rd., Newton Center, Mass.

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PROTESTANT GIRL wanted for general housework in small family. Call at 22 Alpha road. Dorchester Center, Mass.

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8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SCRUB WOMEN, day work; \$7 week
BROOKLINE VILLAGE, EMP. & REFASSN., 129 Washington \$t., Brookline.
Mass. Tel. Brookline 1220.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, capable, good appearance and pleasing personality; salary
\$0 per week; advancement. M. R., 647
Tremont bldg. Boston, Mass.

WAIST DRAPERS and helpers wanted; must be experienced. E. CAROLINE
PIERCE, 687 Boylston st., Boston.

WAIST AND SKIRT FINISHERS wanted, also errand girl. L. HIBBARD, 739 Boylston st., Boston.

WAITRESSES (30) wanted for summer hotel; state experience and qualifications. COUGHLAN'S BEACON AGENCY, 869
Washington st., Boston.

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Washington st., Boston.

BILL clerks and extenders wanted; experience; salary, \$15 to \$18. TRUEBLOOD EMP. Co., 153 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 7
BOOKKEEPER wanted, experienced in general fire insurance; competent to act as still strength of the summer of the s

# CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

CORRESPONDENT wanted, young man with some mail order experience; excellent position, rapid advancement; must be man of good personality and able to compose good letters; salary \$1000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

CORRESPONDENT wanted, capable young man with some experience, about 23 to 23 years of age, for high grade manufacturing concern; state age and past experience, salary \$18 to \$20. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

COST CLERK wanted, young man with some experience figuring cost with mfg. concern—corporation which promotes employees on their merit; permanent salary to start \$65. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

DEPT. SUPT. wanted for large foundry to start \$65. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

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DRAFTSMEN AND ENGINEERS, notice:
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BOOKKEEPER wanted, experienced for trust department of local trust and savings bank; prefer man with trust experience.

BOOKKEEPER wanted, experienced for trust department of local trust and savings bank; prefer man with trust experience; must be willing to locate in Chicago or vicinity; exceptional opportunity for right party; in reply state age and past experience; salary \$1000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle St., Chicago, II.

TRUEBLOOD EMP.CO., 163 LaSalle st.
Chicago.

DRAFTSMAN wanted, thoroughly experience for foundry work, for position with high grade coucern near St. Louis; excellent future of position with high grade coucern near St. Louis; excellent future of position with high grade coucern near St. Louis; excellent future of position with high grade coucern near St. Louis; excellent future of position with high grade coucern near St. Lo

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DRAFTSMAN wanted, exp. in ornamental from work; permanent position, local concern, good future; salary to start \$25-\$30. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

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ENGINEERS wanted, young men just out of school, for positions with high-grade local concerns; permanent position, rapid advancement; here is an opportunity for experience; salary to

advancement; here is an opportunity for the man looking for experience; salary to start \$60 to \$70. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

ENGINEERING salesman, high class local concern, wants man as salesman; prefer one who has experience along the line of heavy machinery, preferably dredge machinery; salary to start, \$2500 to \$3000. TRUEBLOOB EMP. CO., 153 La Salle St., Chicago. III.

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TRUEBLOOB EMP. CO., 153 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

ENGINEER wanted, high grade man for supt. of steam gen. station electrical plant; distributing system for concern located in New England states; permanent salary \$2500-\$3000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

ENGINEERING SALESMAN wanted, high grade man with Al concern manufacturing hydraulic pumps; experience in this line beneficial; state age, experience, nationallty and salary expected. TRUE BLOOD EMP.CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

ENGINEERING SALESMAN wanted, high grade man with Mechanical and structural experience, thoroughly experienced; permanent; to the right party this position.

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN wanted, high grade man with mechanical and structural experience, thoroughly experienced; permanent; to the right party this position will pay \$2500 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

GARDENER, experienced in growing early vegetables and fruit; fine opportunity for the right young man; location Florida; all details in first letter. A. J. WEICH-ARDT, 1442 Warren rd., Lakewood, O. 11

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS wanted, about 7 bright, capable men between the BOOKKEEPER wanted, experienced in general fire insurance; competent to act as utility man, for local general fire insurance office; in reply state age and experience; salary \$65 to \$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

BOSTON BANK LEDGER CLERK and 4 statement clerks, experienced, wanted; 5 transit and clearing house clerks for several local banking institutions; apply at once; state age and experience and salary expected. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

CLERK wanted, experienced for large.

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KITCHEN WOMAN, exp., for institution; \$20 month. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Boston. Food fine. Tel. Brookline 1220.

LAUNDRESSES (10) wanted; must be experienced and capable. COUGHLAN'S BEACON AGENCY, 869 Washington st., Boston. St., Boston. St., Boston. St., Boston. St., Boston. Food St., Chicago.

LAUNDRESS (10) wanted; must be experienced in family of 2 adults; simple cooking; laundary expected. TRUE-Steady for large steel and manufacturing corporation to as steel an MANAGER; high grade man with one of Chicago's best concerns, manufacturers of heavy machinery; must be thoroughly technical man with best of references and record; no other will be considered; owner retiring from business wants man whom he can trust; explicitly prefer one who has acted in a similar capacity; reply state age, past experience, present employers and salary; strictly confidential; salary \$8000 to \$10,000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

MECHANICAL SALESMAN wanted; must be man with some mechanical genius, but technical education not necessary; experi-enced in mechanism of filters preferred; Al conceru; salary to start \$1200. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.5 MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN wanted; can use two high grade men with some gas engine experience, one for city and one 150 miles from Chicago; permanent; rapid advancement; salary \$130. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

OFFICE CLERKS wanted, experienced young men familiar with billing preferred, for several manufacturing concerns and large corporations; salary \$10 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., ORDER CLERK wanted, young man 20-21 years, with some experience in purchasing department of corporation; this is one of Chicago's very best concerns, and rapid advancement is assured to right party; salary \$65. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

REMINGTON BILLERS; can use 8 young men exp. in operating billing machines, for high grade local bank; permanent posi-tions; rapid advancement to right parties; salary to start \$40 to \$50. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago. SOLICITORS for high-class magazines

salary and commissions. For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 269 Dearborn st., Chicago. STENOGRAPHERS wanted (4), competent to earn \$12 a week for manufacturing, railroad, banking and real estate concerns; parties must be willing to come to Chicago at once; in reply state age and past experience. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted several young men with some experience required for railroad and manufacturing concerns; sal-ary \$60 to \$66. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO. 153 LaSaile st., Chicago. STENOGRAPHERS wanted; several high grade young men, some experience required, for local concerns; rapid advancement assured to those who qualify; salary, \$65 to \$80. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle St., Chicago, fil.

SUPERINTENDENT wanted for a ready roofing factory near Chicago; give refer-ences, experience and salary expected in first letter. PFEIFFER RFG. & SUPPLY CO., 707 Continental Bank bldg., Chicago. ences, experience and salary expected in first letter. PFEIFFER RFG. & SUPPLY CO., 707 Continental Bank bldg., Chicago.

TECHNICAL students; can use several young men who intend graduating this year for positions commencing at the end of school term; high grade local concerns; alary, \$50 to \$70, TRUEBLOOD EM. CO., 153 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; middle-aged woman, who would appreciate good home; in new country; Protestant; two adults; references. MRS. L. F. McKINNEY, box 187, Summer, N. M.

HOUSEMAID wanted to assist with children. MRS. A. J. DIETRICH, 2635 St. Paul st., Baltimore.

# CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

Chicago.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and bit clerk wanted; young lady familiar with the Burroughs adding machine preferred; exceptional opportunity for right party; sales at the start, TRUEBLOOD EMP. Co. 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER and cushier wanted; exp. and one in real estate line; must be between the start of the start

in real estate line; must be between the age of 25 and 38; competent to take full charge, with very prominent local real estate concern; in reply state fully past ex-perience; salary \$1000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 5 BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER—A high grade

kegan, Ill.

GIRL wanted for lunch club, to work at pastry counter and make herself otherwise useful; hours from 11 to 1:30. NORTH SHORE EMP. BUREAU, 906 N. State st. kegan, Ill OFFICE CLERK desired; must be good

in figuring extensions and discounts. Address S. I., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg. PROTESTANT GIRLS wanted for general housework, city and suburbs; good wages. NORTH SHORE EMP. BUREAU, 906 No. State st., Chicago,

SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; STENOGRAPHERS wanted, about 10 ladies for a number of high-grade openings with prominent manufacturing, insurance, bank and corporation concerns; these positions warrant excellent opportunities for those who qualify; applicants must be willing to come to Chicago on short notice; salary \$12 to start. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted (5 or 6) for several small local concerns, also large cor-corations; some experience required; com-cetent to take accurate and fairly rapid dic-ation. Apply at once; salary \$12 to start ation. Apply at once; salary \$12 to start TRUEBLOOD EMP. Co., 153 LaSaile st. STENOGRAPHERS wanted; 3 or 4

young ladies with some experience required for several of our local clients; good oppor-tunity, good hours; salary \$10. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSaile st., Chi-TYPEWRITER OPERATORS wanted, several bright young ladies, some experience preferred, for several local concerns; salary \$7 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 15; LaSalle st., Chicago.

WAITRESS wanted for hotel; wages \$5 per week. NORTH SHORE EMP. BUREAU, 906 N. State st., Chicago. 9 YOUNG GIRL wanted to help with light household duties; experience not necessary; wages \$3-\$4. NORTH SHORE EMP. BUREAU, 906 State st., Chicago. YOUNG LADIES wanted, several; some office experience preferred; require some one with some high school education to learn general office work; also learn how to operate Fisher billing machine; salary \$7. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE tntion; temperate and competent; wages \$40 per month and found; permanent position to the right man. Address H. W. CHARLES, Supt., Boys' Industrial School, Topeka, Kan. SHOE MAKER wanted for state insti-

HELP WANTED-FEMALE COMPETENT GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for general housework, small family; \$25 a month. MRS. T. MARX, 1464 Elizabeth st., Denver, Col. 9

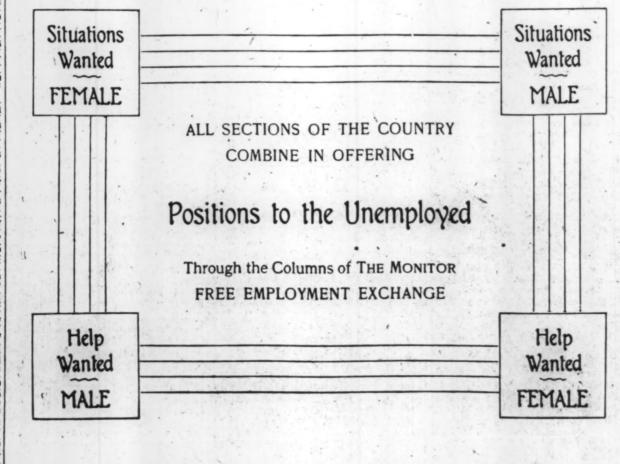
Denver, Col.

PRIMARY TEACHER wanted for permanent position in state institution; she must be interested in social work, and must understand boys. Address. giving age and qualifications, H. W. CHARLES, Supt., Boys' Industrial School, Topeka, Kan.

SOUTHERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

letter age, experience, wages, etc. A. WIECHARDT, 1442 Warren rd., Lakewoo HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GARDENER to grow early vegetables and fruit in Florida; state fully in first



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# PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISEMENT WRITER wanted for ADVERTISEMENT WRITTER wanted for the partment store in medium sized city; must have the trading instinct of the merchandizer and know the importance of truthful advertising; state age, experience and salary expected; submit samples of work or send criticisms of your own city's advertisers with samples of advertising, K 544, Monitor Office, Boston.

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(OOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable, in good paying positions; references required. TREACY & SMITH, 11 East st., San Francisco.

(EMENT BURNERS wanted at once at the great works of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be place the year round. McDOWALL & CO., employment and labor, 32 Sacramento st., Ban Francisco.

MEN WANTED (200) TO SHIP SOUTH on long wood work job; \$1.50 per cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY, Market and Santa Clara sts.. San Jose, Cal.

# BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT desires position; expedenced in lumber and builders' supplies rade or can manage small yard. F. E. FULTZ, 23 Chauncey Pl., Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

APPRENTICE (17) desires employment earning to run automobiles; best refer-nces. J. GARGAN, 24 Scotia st., Boston. (1) BLACKSMITH, age 31, \$18 week; 15 years' experience; mention No. 2860. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland

BOOK KEEPER ACCOUNTANT, wide experience in all kinds of accounting, desires employment; low terms; A1 references. W. A. N., 3118 Washington st., Boston. 9

BOY of 18, third-year student Mechanic Arts high school, Boston, would like position for the summer, preferably in the mechanical line; good at drafting; or would take position in seashore or mountain hotel. R 513, Monitor Office. BOY 17 years old, with 3 years' h. s. education, wishes to find a position with opportunity for advancement; best references. R. ROTHELFER, 5 Rutland st.,

BOY, 18 years, wants position in city as teamster on order wagon; some experience selling meat. DAVE BELASCOE, 204 Spring st., Fall River, Mass. 10

BOY 16, desires position in architect's office or would learn good trade. OLIVER A. DARCY, 62 Lincoln st., Cambridge. 10 BUTLER AND COOK (man and wife) want positions in private family over the summer months; best references. N 518, Monitor Office.

CARETAKER'S position desired, or manage grocery, factory boarding house, within 50 miles of Boston; middle aged man; references. W. C., suite 1, 561 Broadway, Somerville, Mass. CARETAKER desires care of house, lawa, etc., while the owner is away during summer; good references; very small fee. 8. P., 14 Haskins st., Roxbury, Mass.

CARPENTER, construction and farm foreman, age 24; \$2.\$2.50 day; can read produce them on the work; can run a level for construction work of all kinds; A1 references. Mention No. 2871. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Knee-

CHAUFFEUR, competent to drive a Stanley steamer or a gasolene car, wishes a situation; can give best of references as to character and ability. LESTER G. DAY, 83 Ardale st., Roslindale, Mass. CHAUFFEUR desires position; 4 years' experience; drive and repair any gasoline car; will work for moderate wages. ROBERT C. HILL, 55 Sedgewick st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, temperate and reliable, handles most any gasoline car, desires position; garage and machine shop experience; furnish excellent reference; go anywhere. JAMES H. VAN TASSELL, 54 Evergreen ave., Auburndale, Mass. 11 CHIEF ENGINEER, first asst., general repairer, piping, electrician, age 40; \$22-\$25 per week; Al experience and references. Mention No. 2014. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7 CIVIL ENGINEER, superintendent or by middle aged American man; will work by middle aged aged aged by middle aged aged by middle age

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CIVIL ENGINEER, traveling salesman, draftsman, estimator on contract work, age 38, \$50 to \$100 per month; A1 references and experience; mention No. 2864. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland

CLERK for summer resort, speaking English, French, German, desires position by May 15. E. STEIN, general delivery, Fitchburg, Mass.

CLERK (19) wants work Saturday after-noon and evening in store or office; experi-nced; best references. M. HALL, room \$18, 88 Broad st. Boston.

CLERK (18) desires position; has knowl-

edge of bookkeeping and stenography; high school graduate; best references. A J. WELANSKY, 997 Boylston st., Boston. 9 CLERK, 22, single, desires position in first-class hotel, any city; first-class references; bond. M. WADSWORTH, 508 Commonwealth ave., Boston. 11
COACHMAN and chauffeur desires posi-

HAN and chaudred desires posi-ion; 5 years experience; can run any car; pood references. CHARLES HOPKINS, 25 Hudson St. Cambridge, Mass.

COLLECTOR, 24, desires position with bank or large mercantile establishment; emperate; best of references. O. E. KNIGHT, 419 Mass, ave., Boston. COLLECTOR—Man 8 yrs. in present po-tition desires employment in Boston or ticinity; best of reference. Address A. C. 3. 28 Fairmount st., Marlboro, Mass. 11

COMPANION-ATTENDANT to gentle-man desires position; no objections to faveling; best of reference. THOMAS COOPER, 132 Humphrey st., Swampscott.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN, age 30; mention No. 2852. Call STATE PREE EMP. OF FICE. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7 DENTIST, graduate, registered Mass., festires position; has had office experience. if 523, Monitor Office. 10

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DRAFTSMAN, clerk, age 22, \$15-\$18 wk; aention No. 2856. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE. 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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ELECTRICIAN wants steady position ame or similar line; 12 years experience; eferences. W. A. DAVIDSON, 12 Nixon st., Dorchester, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN wants position: 13 years' ap.; understands installing and maintaining of A. C. and D. C. generators and mahinery. Address R 517, Monitor Office. 10

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

EMPLOYMENT desired by young man years old; \$10 per week. WILLIAM MERRILL, 1 Taylor st., Watertown,

EMPLOYMENT desired by married man; do noything, trustworthy, reliable; refer-ences. F. E. M., 13 Cambridge st., Boston.5 EMPLOYMENT - Man 18 years old, 8 months' experience in bakery, desires a position; work for moderate wages. GUS BACHOFNER, 27 Starrlane, Jamalca Plain.

ENGINEER, first class, desires position;
15 years experience charge of operating and all repairs large Corliss and high speed engines, refrigerating, electrical and hydraulic machinery; temperate; references, EDWARD URMSTON, 19 Aldrich St., Som erville, Mass.

ENGINEER, third-class license or fre-man; would take a position out of town in hotel at beach; hest of references. JOHN LORD, 205 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass. 7 ENGINEER desires position; 2d-class li-ense; reliable; capable; 20 years' experi-nce, all branches; good all-round me-hanic. F. E. WALKER, 29 Dwight-st.

ERRAND BOY, colored, desires employment in office, JONEPH E. CARRING-TON, 31 Notre Dame st., Roxbury, Mass.10 EXP. MAN desires position on water, sewer, gas piping; age 30; go anywhere; can handle men; street or house piping. WILLIAM H. COPELAND, 35 Rutland sq., Boston.

FARM HAND, young man, desires postduring summer; had some experience; milk, hay, etc. IRA S. HICKFORD, 168 Boston st., Lynn. Mass. 10 FIREMAN, age 40, \$15 week; A1 references and experience; mention No. 2857.
Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

land st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK desired by man (21) around private home; temperate, reliable; references. A. A. WARD, 76 Green st.,

Boston.

HEAD SHIPPER desires employment; thorough office man and accountant. H. W. BOSWORTH, 31 Hancock st., South Braintree, Mass.

JANITOR, carpenter, engineer, \$50 month; mention No. 2865. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

JANITOR OR SUPERINTENDANT desires care of apartment, business or tenement buildings or private estate; best reference. Address B 556, Monitor Office. 7 JANITOR OR NIGHT WATCHMAN de-sides position; best of references furnished. WILLIAM HARE, 18 Spring Park ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. JOB COMPOSITOR, first-class, temperate, union, 5 years last place, best references, wants steady position in good office.
WM. J. CONLIN, South st., Hingham,
Mass.

Mass.

Machinist, first class, with several years' experience as toolmaker, desires position. I. L. LUNBERG, 118 Cedar st, Roxbury, Mass.

MANAGER OR STEWARD desires position in hotel, institute or club. Will-LIAM P. ENGLISH, 23 River st, Norwalk Conn.

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Celerical work. Additional field.

ATTENDANT, age 35; \$10 week. Mendion No. 2869. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

ATTENDANT, north German Protestant, desires care of elderly lady; best of reference with the control of the co

MASS. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY student wishes employment during summer months. B 559, Monitor Office.

METAL PATTERN MAKER, molding machine hand, age 40, 30c to 35c hour; has kit of tools; A1 references; mention No. 2854. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, MIDDLE AGED. CONTROL OF THE MIDDLE AGED. THE MIDDLE

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NIGHT WATCHMAN, 48, desires employment as such or as steam boller fireman; first-class license; married; references. W. RICHINGS, 39 Cottage st., Cambridge, 11

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POSITION OF TRUST wanted at once by middle aged American man; will work or employer's interest; best references.

H. B. 344 Center st. Jamaica Plain Mass.5 CIVIL ENGINEER, superintendent or foreman of construction, age 47, \$4.\$8 per day; Al references and experience; mention No. 2859. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CIVIL ENGINEER, rodman, age 24, \$50 month; mention No. 2860. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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CIVIL ENGINEER, traveling salesman, draffsman, estimator on contract work, age 48, \$80 to \$100 per month; Al references and experience; mention No. 2864. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SALESMAN wants high-grade specialty SALESMAN wants night-grade specialty to handle on commission, calling on New England trade, R. A. SEVERANCE, 32 Caugreve st., Roslindale, Mass.

SALESMAN AND MANAGER, 15 years' experience, desires position with first-class house for Boston or eastern Mass. C. C. I., 2 Charles River rd., Cambridge, Mass. 9 SALESMAN desires position.

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SALESMAN desires position in and around Boston; staple line; temperate habits. THOMAS STEELE, 18 Washington ave., Waltham, Mass. 10

SALESMAN, 21, with bus ability, desires opening with a desirable business house. Address N. R. GOODMAN, 3034/2 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury. 10

SHIPPER, assistant or pressman in knit goods factory, farm band, age 42, A1 expressions. goods factory, farm hand, age 42, A1 ex-perience; mention No. 2858. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Bos-

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SHIPPER OR RECEIVER desires position; thoroughly understands receipts and express companies rates, etc.; 10 years' experience; best of references; good packer and marker; start moderate pay; small business house preferred. E. G. D., 102 Willow st., suite 4, Cambridge, Mass.

SILVERSMITH, coppersmith, hammersman on all tools, silverware repairer, age 33; \$16.824 week; set of silversmith's tools. Mention No. 2868. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland 8t., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, age 21: \$12.\$15 week. EMP. OFFICE. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7
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Mention No. 2871. Call STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7
STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, confidential clerk, age 35; \$15-\$20 week; experienced in law work; Al references. Mention No. 1192. Call STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, PRIVATE SECRETARY desires position of trust and responsibility; 12 years' experience; rapid,
accurate and reliable; best references. C.
E. MELVIN, room 206, No. 9 Cambridge
st., Boston.

st. Boston.

STOCK CLERK, colored, desires good responsible position, or as shipper; h. a graduate; experienced. L. L. WHALEY, 37 Hubbard ave., Cambridge, Mass. 10

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SUPERINTENDENT of a printing department desires position; an around printer of thorough experience; references furnished. A. L. FREEMAN, 170 Lafayette ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

TAILOR (35), experienced, desires employment; good references; all-around work. J. STERN, 16 Coburn st., Maßen. Mass.

TEACHER desires position as superintendant or principal; has had 5 years' experience in a Vermont secondary school. F. W. BURNHAM, A. M., Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vt.

TEACHER of elementary French or German, secretary, clerk, bell boy, age 20; \$12 week; A1 references. Mention No. 2873. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

Boston.
TRAVELING SALESMAN, well acquainted in New England, wants to represent a good firm in Conn., Maine, Mass., R. I. E. WALLACE, 37 Worcester sq., Boston. TUTOR—Dartmouth man, 5 years' experience in secondary schools, desires position as tutor during the summer. H. B. PRESTON, Manor School, Stamford, Conn. WATCHMAKER (experienced) desires position; best references; strictly high grade work only. G. O., 59 Edwards st., Medford, Mass.

Medford, Mass.

WATCHMAN, American, clean cut, 30 years old, desires position; can furnish best references. B. H. HARRIGAN, 16 Ferry st., Haverhill, Mass.

WATCHMAN, Greek, 40 years, temperate, trustworthy, desires permanent employment. DEMOSTHENES LAPUTHIOTES, 18 Kneeland st., Boston. YALE SOPHOMORE desires position summer vacation as teacher of natural history, etc.; do almost anything; references. CLIFFORD H. PANGBURN, 161 Lawrence Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

YOUNG MAN, 20 years of age, at present employed, desires position with good concern where he can learn to sell goods; can furnish good references. N 519, Monitor Office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

AMERICAN Protestant wishes plain sew ing by day in families or home work; good seamstress; experienced; also as useful at-tendant; best references. MISS STEVENS, room 523, 120 Boylston st., Boston. AMERICAN WOMAN in Dorchester rishes washing to take home. Address I. ROURKE, general delivery, Grove Hall,

ASST. BOOKKEEPER desires position

MIDDLE-AGED COLORED MAN wishes position as general choreman, stableman of harness cleaning; can furnish best references; willing to work for small wages. R. THIBOU, 488 Rindge st., North Cambridge, Mass.

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Spring Hill, Litchfield, Conn. 9

BOOKKEEPER, typewriter, clerk, some stenography, age 26; \$8-\$49 week. Mention No. 2731. Call STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7

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BOOKKEEPER, typewriter, clerk, some steno

KINS, 145 West Newton st., Boston.

Week; Al references and experience. Mention No. 2853. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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CLERK, age 27; \$\$ week; Al references, Mention No. 2853. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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CLERK, age 27; \$\$ week; Al references, Mention No. 2867. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CLERK, addresser, age 48 years; \$12

FINIST of superior ability desires position of travel. Address M. 505, Monitor Office.

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EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7
CLERICAL work wanted by young woman, accustomed to card system and filing; experienced to leading Boston institutions; will address envelopes. Apply Manager EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Salvation Army, Washington and Brookline sts., Boston. 10
COLORED GIRL wanted for housework; to room out. Inquire 110 Huntington ave., suite 4.

suite 4.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT would like situation with elderly lady; musical and good reader; would sew and be generally useful. GENEVA DOANE, 39 Park st. Malden, Mass. 7
COMPANION, tutor or governess; college

companion, tutor or governess; college grad; experienced teacher, speaking French and German, wants position to travel abroad about June 20. MISS F. L. MILLI-KEN, principal Sawin Academy, box 147, Sherborn, Mass.

COMPANION OR ATTENDANT desires position, vicinity of Boston. MRS. E. A. MOORE, P. O. box 93, Lincoln, Mass. 9

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COMPANION desires employment in family traveling Europe; speaks French and German; musical. MISS E. L., 5 Cushink st., Wollaston, Mass. 10
COMPANION desires position; refined, educated; American Protestant woman; would make herself useful housekeeper in small family, sewing, etc.; highly recommended. Apply to MSR. CAULFIELD O'NEIL'S private family office, 207 Columbus ave., Boston. 11

COMPOSITOR, age 22; \$12 week; experienced in book and job work. Mention No. 2805. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

COOK, Nova Scotian, thoroughly experi-enced and reliable, with good references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massa-chusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 7 COOK AND SECOND GIRL (colored)-COOK AND SECOND GIRL (colored)—
Employer wishes to place them, together
preferably, for summer months; excellent
recommendations. Address C. A. STEW.
ART, 215 Newbury st., Boston.

COOK AND ASST. COOK, Norwegians,
wish positions together in private family
or small hotel. PETRA KOPPANG, Wilder Hall, Wellesley College, Wellesley,
Mass.

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EMPLOYMENT desired caring for children, plain sewing or second work; references. MABEL WILLIAMS, 22 Rush st.

Boston. 7

EMPLOYMENT desired for Wednesdays and Saturdays; good references from places where now working. S. M. D., 15 Weston pl., Roxbury, Mass. 5

ENGLISH GIRL desires employment in a small family or with elderly couple doing general housework; references; call from 3 to 5 p. m. MISS KATE COLEMAN, 5 Glover pl., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

GIRL, 18 years, desires position taking care of children; German-American; city or country; good reference. MARGARET SEELMAN., 848 Van Nest ave., New York city.

GOVERNESS desires position with 1 or 2 children; can teach music and craft work, besides primary branches; best references. EDNA M. STEVENS, 10 Hawthorne rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Tel. W. 206-3. 10 GOVERNESS' position wanted by ex-perienced German, speaking French, German, English; piano; highest references. A. V. ... 15A Cazenove st., Boston.

GOVERNESS OR MOTHER'S HELPER would like position; willing to leave the city; experienced; best of references. P. 7, 2003 Metropolitan bidg., New York. 7 lund st., Boston.

TRAVELING COMPANION desires position; thoroughly experienced; best references. FRED ALLEN, 134 St. Botolph st., Boston.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, well acquainted in New England mendant and including the control of the country; reasonable wages.

MRS. E. L. DAWSON, 98 Charles St., Boston, New England mendant and including the country in HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, refined

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, realized and capable, desires position in gentleman's home in Boston or vicinity; thoroughly experienced in all branches of housekeeping; reasonable remuneration. MRS. JENNIE R. MILLER, box 27, Morgarille Vt. HOUSEKEEPER, refined and responsible woman, wishes position in gentleman's household or charge in absence of family; best references, MISS STEVENS, room 523, 120 Boylston st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in small family, not more than 3 adults; is nice cook. Address MRS, CARTER, 13 Gorham st., West Somerville, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small family; good plain cook; no wash lug; best of references. Address MRS. S A. CAPPERS, 60 Franklin st., Lynn. HOUSEKEEPER desires position with elderly couple or small family in Waltham or West Newton; have child 2½ years old. MRS. S. G. HILL, 1001 Watertown St., W. Newfon, Mass. 9
HOUSEKEEPER desires position working in a lodging house city. A. E. G. AL.

ing in a lodging house, city. A. E. G. AL-LEN, 153 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, Mass.5 LEN, 153 Mf. Auburn st., Cambringe, Sansan HOUSEKEEPER with small child desires position, to make self useful; trustworthy; willing worker; distance no object. MRS. CAULFIELD O'NEIL'S, 297 Columbus ave...

INSTRUCTION—Young woman of refluement and education desires position as governess; can teach French, Spanish, English, German and music; would accept position as resident governess or would teach by the day. Address F 518, Monitor Office. tf LAUNDRESS desires situation in a nice LAUNDRESS desires situation in a nice family; no objection to going out of the city; can furnish references. MRS. SARAH MERCER, 33 Sawyer st., Boston. 9 LAUNDRESS desires day's work, clean-ing, etc., or washing at home. Address MRS. C. F., 7 Plant ave., suite 2, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MAID desires employment in family of adults, doing general housework; capable, Protestant. MARY NORTON, gen, del., Mattapan, Mass. MAID, 16, colored, desires employment

in private family or earing for infar LIZZIE CONLEY, 87 E. Lenox st., suite MANAGING OR WORKING HOUSE KEEPER desires employment in small family or with elderly couple; experienced capable. M. A. B., 813 Broadway, Lowel Mass.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, experienced, would like housework in small family, or in home of elderly coupie; good home more than high wages. MRS. E. G. ALLEN, 44 Woodward st., South Boston. MOTHER'S HELPER - Refined you coman desires the care of one child; h an desires the care of one child; best eferences. C. D. WYLDE, gen. del. mpscott, Mass.

experience; drive and repair any gasoline car; will work for moderate wages. ROBERT C. HILL, 55 Sedgewick st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; With gasoline steamer preferred; excellent references; margied ERNEST B. SHUTE, 59 Wales pl., Dorchester, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; best references; expert on machine works; understands horses, lawns and garden. J. A. B., 182 W. Canton st., Boston.

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CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; reliable and temperate; good references. W. E. BAUER, 15 Stratton st., Dorchester, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR's position wanted by a refined American young man; good references. St. 50, Dorchester, Mass.

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To FICE WORK, bookkeeper, age 30, \$12, \$10 montor of the country for summer months where work would not be too heavy; for particulars call or write. J. J. CULLINAN, 80 montor of private family. ELIZA-references. MELS, 40 montor office.

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PROOFREADER, woman, desires posi-tion on newspaper; experienced; \$18; Bos-ton or vicinity preferred. Address B 560, Monitor Office.

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RELIABLE WOMAN wants work by day
of references from last hour; best of references from last ices. SADIE M. DILL, 15 Weston pl. pinces. SADIE M. DILL, 15 Weston pl.,
Roxbury, Mass.

SEWING of all kinds desired; moderate
salary; work called for. MRS. GREAVES,
62 Marshall st., Winthrop, Mass.

SMALL WASHINGS desired to take SMALL WASHINGS desired to take home by American woman; very reasonable. MRS. HARNEY, Upham's Corner, Dorchester, Mass., general delivery. 11
STENOGRAPHER desires a position; inexperienced; willing to start at a small salary. ELIZABETH M. RYAN, 421 Essex st., Swampscott, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, age 22; \$10.\$12 week; 5 years' experience; A1 references. Mention No. 2870. Call STATE FREE-EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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STENOGRAPHER, office work, age 21;
\$7.48 week; 3 years' experience. Mention No. 2875. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, cierk, age 23; \$3 day; A1 experience and references. Mention No. 1742. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; 10 years' experience; rapid, accurate, good speller, fine grammarian; understands all kinds of office work. Address E. N., 25 Aldie st., Allston, Mass.

TEACHER, exp., desires position as tutor companion through July and August. MRS. FRANCES T. WILSON, box 236, Clinton, Mass.

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TUTOR wishes position; competent.

MRS. FRANCES T. WILSON, box 236, Clinton, Mass.

TUTOH wishes position; competent, experienced A1 references; can teach all branches, planoforte included. Address K 549. Monitor Office.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wants position; no laundry. MISS E. ALLEN, 30 St. James ave., city. WORK wanted by the day. MRS. WHEELER, 3 Burbank st., Boston.

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YOUNG STENOGRAPHER, capable, desirous to learn, would like a chance for
advancement; experienced; references; Oliver operator. ADA L. WEBB, 96 Crestave., Beachmont, Mass.
YOUNG COLORED WOMAN wants work
by day; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and
Saturday. C. JACKMAN, Smith ave., Roxoutry Mass.

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EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

COLLECTOR, 28, desires outside posi-tion, collecting, investigating, tracing; hou-est worker; steady; small salary; refer-ence; start immediately. HENKY K GAHAGAN, 396 Decatur st., Brooklyn DRAFTSMAN, sheet metai pattern, desires steady position; 7 years experience in laying out for shippard work and general sheet iron work; energetic; best references. RAYMOND A. ALLARD, 118 7th ave., Haddon Heights, N. J.

don Heights, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT desired by young man 2d years of age; married; temperate; reliable; college bred; good executive ability. A. W. SCHRAEP, 359 12th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 9 GENERAL OUTSIDE MAN desires work of any kind; would care for private place. WILLIAM H. HALL, 269 W. 136th st., New

York.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, experienced in office routine and correspondence, desires position with opportunities for advancement. M. E. T., 805 Sterling pl., Brooklyn,

OFFICE MANAGER, systematizer, accountant, wants position of responsibility countant, wants position of responsibility paying not less than \$40 per week; New York preferred. F. T. ALBERT, 38 Thomas st., New York. SALESMAN, experienced (37), desires position selling good staple line to city trade; good local business acquaintance M. T. 2003 Metropolitan Bidg, New York.

SALES MANAGER desires position; 18 years' experience; any permanent execu-tive work; hustler; best references. HOW-ARD UNDERHILL, Woodland ave., Maple

SHIRT IRONER desires employment; can give good reference; city or country; hotels or laundries. JOHN KIESER, 409 W. 35th st., New York city. STATIONERY SALESMAN, 5 years' experience, wants outside position with reliable concern, wholesale or retail. S. A. COLEMAN, Brinkerhoff st., Ridgefield Park N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE EXPERIENCED TEACHER would like

position for summer months tel, or traveling; refined wor age; companionable. MRS. I st., Philadelphia, Pa. MRS. R., 2125 Master GOVERNESS, English gentlewoman, desires position; perfect English accent; fluent French (Paris), German, Latin; mathematics, drawing, music; fond of children; excellent references. MISS STARK, 239 W. 70th st., New York.

GRADUATE desires position as com-anion (accustomed to travel) or house ssistant, chaperoning, etc.; excellent ref-rences. Address E. G. T., 125 bexington re., New York city. HOUSEKEEPER desires employment of charge of linen and store room in hotel; excellent references, MRS, K. W. DAVID, 152 West 129th st., New York city.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires position; capable of taking full charge; references given; Bethlehem or Treuton, N. J., preferred, MRS. W. E. WHARTON, 50 Spring st., West Bethlehem, Pa. MOTHER'S HELPER, fond of children, would like care for 1 or 2 by the hour at mother's home, or do mending or cleaning by the hour in Camden, MRS, J. BOND, 419 Chestnut st., Camden, N. J. STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER, thor

TEACHER prepared in English, rhetoric composition, elocution, desires position; 4 years' experience; gracuate of the Emerson School Oratory, Box 125, Woodstown, N. J.5 TUTOR, student, desires position in Pittsburg or vicinity; English, Latin; willing to assist light household duties. MABEL VIRGINIA GRIFFIN, Mt. Pleasant, care of Institute, Pa. 7 YOUNG WOMAN, experienced, will take charge of one or two children; instruction in English and French if required; references furnished, CLAUDIA WATTLEY, 291 Edgecombe ave., New York city.

# CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ATTENDANT OR COMPANION desires oostton; good reader; expertenced trav-ler; references. LONGLEY TAYLOR, 4707 Kenmore ave. Chicago. M. 7 ATTENDANT OR VALET. English ATTENDANT OR VALET, Engine speaking, educated young (ferman, desires position; efficient and useful in many ways. KARL M. METZGER, 2297 W. 14th st., S. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, age 19, with

ASSISTANT BOOKKEFFER, age B, with 3½ years' experience with large corporation, would like position; change necessary through change of system. Address WALTER ALLEN, care Carters Ink Co., 39 So. Water st. Chicago.

BUYER or assistant for hardware and housefurnishing goods department desires position: 15 years experience. Address, F. W. W., 2255 So. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill. 7 W. W., 2255 80. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill. 7

EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN (21) desires responsible position where honesty, ability, character and education count. WESLEY E. FULLER, 5759 Wabbash ave., Chicago, Ill. Tel. Wentworth 3634.

HERDSMAN—Position wanted as herdsman or manager of small dairy farm; graduate of short course in agriculture; 2 years' experience as herdsman; good references; single. Address EDMUND PEIK, Chilton. Wis., route No. 4.

Wis., route No. 4.

MAIL CLERK desires employment; reliable man, experienced in the distribution of railway mail; good references. I. H. OWENS, 3210 Carroll Ave., Chicago, Ill. 7 MANAGER, SECRETARY OR CORRESPONDENT desires position where executive ability is needed; 18 years' experience; Chicago preferred. A. M. PECK, 2464 Orchard st., Chicago, 111.

MANAGER or supt. of machinery manufacturing plant desires position; large experience and glit edge references. CHAS. W. MICHLEMANN, 322 N. Hamlin ave... MIDDLE-AGED MAN, employed by gov-ernment, wants evening work; good sten-ographer, typewriter, clerk, violinist; any-thing similar, in Chicago, GEO, H. BURN-HAM, 164 E. Superior st., Chicago, Ill. 9 ROAD SALESMAN (experienced)

style producer of women's high grade shoes desires employment; prefer factory posi-tion; would accept either. F. V. W., 1741 Elm st., Cincinnati, O. Elm'st. Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN, experienced, in Chicago and towns tributary, would like to hear from mill manufacturing first-class, medium price article pertaining to D. G. M. F. & Clo. trade; energetic application to successful introduction assured. G. BECKMAN, 6848 Wentworth ave., Chicago, Ili. 9 SALESMAN desires to handle western confectionery manufacturer's line of goods; A1 Boston and New York references. L. J. M., 20 Moraine st., Waverly, Mass.

TEA SALESMAN desires position, will do general office work; practical perienced; small salary. C. M. B., Fletcher st., Chicago. WORK wanted on a stock farm; no experience; willing worker; city references; middle West preferred. L. N. ROB-INSON, 2125 Amsterdam ave., New York, 11

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ELECTRIAN wants position, or as shipper. L. WHALEY Sp. inderstands installing and maintain, and of A. and D. C. generators and maintain, and installing and maintain, and developed and advertising writ. As week. Address R 51, Monitor Office, or general and every perferences and habit. Lyan, Maintain, and developed and advertising proposed and effect on the perferences and habit. Lyan, Maintain, and perferences and habit. Lyan, Maintain, and

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

CASHIER desires position or will do general office work. FLORENCE GRAN-BERRY, 4707 Calumet ave., Chicago, Ill. 7 COMPANION, attendant or housekeepe COMPANION, attendant or housekeeper, experienced, wants position; educated, renined and capable; willing to travel; best of references. M. K. C. Monitor Office. Orchestra bidg., Chicago.

COOK, first class. Swediah, desires position in apartment where other help is kept. NORTH SHORE EMP. BUREAU, 906 N. State at., Chicago.

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tion; best references as to character and ability. V. T. MALOTT, care Courier-Journal Co., Louisville, Ky. STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper and general clerk (31), experienced in railroad and government work, desires employment; executive ability; married, ELLIOTT FINCH, 1113 14th st. N. W., Washington. TRAVELING COMPANION desires post-

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE TEACHER of German and French wishes osftion during vacation as governess or ompanion; experienced traveler here and broad. MISS GLENCK, 305 Grant st. Pasadena, Cal. 11
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# **PLAN FOR CHANGING SENATE'S CONVENING** HOUR MEETS FAVOR

WASHINGTON Senator Bailey of Texas believes the Senate is about ready to take up affirmatively his proposition to have that body meet daily at 2 p. of better legislation. He says:

House-is done in committees. It is senators may attend in the Senate cham- is being dismantled. The wrecking will ber to the regular business of the ses. take two months' time. sion. Instead-of there being, as at present, two hours for committee work and be erected an enormous office structure five hours for the daily session of the covering nearly a quarter of the block Senate, the committees should have from bounded by Wall, Pine and Nassau four to five hours, and the sessions of streets and Broadway. The demolition of the Senate, if need be, two.

grss that important legislation is not frame office block. the result of Senate and House debates, excepting in rare instances. We meet in the Senate, as is, of course, proper, for an exchange of views, and it is there also that those views become the property of the country and of our constituents. But it is in the committees that the serious work of every session is

"When I introduced by resolution providing for 2 o'clock sessions, I hartly thought a majority of the Senate would favor it, but I was not long in discover ing that the resolution had commended itself favorably to many of my associreported favorably, perhaps, by unanimous vote, and if so reported, its adoption by the Senate is a foregone conclusion. It is my expectation that the committee will report the resolution

Both houses of Congress have been meeting at noon for so many years that there is at present a much gerater degress than formerly, and this seems to demand a readjustment of the daily efforts were not wasted. schedule of time of meeting.

A dozen years ago, or more, the House sufficient time at its disposal for the proper consideration of public business, ndoned what had come to be known tions, etc., and decided to proceed at this move has saved these two hours a day, but at present it is just as hard pushed for time as it was when the morning hour was originally abandoned, and it is almost certain that if the Senate should adopt the 2 o'clock meeting hour, and find it a success, the House will follow it.

The Senate has never abandoned the "morning hour," but had clung tenaciously to the ancient custom of having charities and correction for New York every petition, memorial, joint resolution and bill presented in regular form taken note of by the presiding officer, and by him appropriately referred to committee. This work frequently consumes more than half the morning hour, and unimportant debate growing out of matters coming up during the "morning hour" has carried over until 2 p. m. the real legislative work of the Senate.

The committee on rules, following the Bailey resolution, favors the abolition of this "morning hour," and the beginning of the legislative work daily at 2 o'clock. All petitions, memorials, joint resolutions, bills, etc., after the House fashion, are to be put into a box by the members, and classified and referred by the clerical staff of the Senate.

The Bailey resolution would enable the Senate to take up its serious work each day at 2 o'clock, just as it does now, and would save the time between noon and 2 o'clock for committee work, the importance of which is steadily increasing as the two houses increase in size and TURKEY WARNED the business coming before them become more important and of greater volume.

Should the daily sessions of the Senate begin at 2 o'clock, there is just a chance that they will run along later in the afternoon, and instead of closing at or near 5 p. m., as is now the custom. they may continue until 6 or even 7 evening sessions will come into favor, for the pressure for time on the Senate proper is not different in degree from the pressure for time on the committees. The work of Congress is growing so fast and there are now so many great questions coming up that the old limits of the regular sessions, are no longer ade-

put into effect more particularly during the guarded. closing weeks of Congress, when all business is on converging lines with the ad- BAY STATE POLICE MEET TODAY. journment as the focus. Washington customs and social usages do not fit well into the plan of night sessions of ciation will be held this afternoon at 4 either house, but eventually it is believed o'clock at the American house. About that this plan, which has for many gen- 25 police heads assembled there today erations been the rule of the British Par- for the meeting, at which improvements liament, and which has been adopted by and social conditions will be discussed. Canada, will of necessity be put into The arrangements in preparation for the operation in Washington. The Bailey banquet have been taken care of by Chief

# SKYSCRAPER WILL REPLACE A TWENTY-STORY STRUCTURE

Gillender Building Erected in New York but Fourteen Years Ago Is Being Razed Today.

NEW YORK-Workmen are making m., instead of at noon. The change, in good headway at wrecking the 20-story his opinion, will operate in the interest Gillender building, located at the corner of Wall and Nassau streets, which is to "Four fifths of the work of the Senate give way to a 30-story skyscraper to be and the same thing is true of the erected by the Bankers Trust Company. The passing of the Gillender building there that biffs are considered in de. is another evidence of the rapid changes tail, views exchanged and legislation in New York buildings. It was put up finally whipped into proper form. Un. in 1896. Not so many years ago the der the present system of meeting at Gillender property was pointed to with noon, there is insufficient time for this pride as one of the city's tallest and committee work. The committees meet bandsomest buildings. Today because daily at from 10 to 10:30 a.m., and at it is 10 stories too short, as well as too noom they must adjourn, so that the narrow, to be a profitable investment, it

In place of the Gillender building will this building, 14 years after its comple-"It is the experience of men who have tion, is said by civil engineers to be the served for a considerable time in Con. record for short life of a modern steel-

# IN TRAVELERS' PLAN

NEW YORK-"A prosperity parade' is the name adopted for a big event ar ates. It is now in the committee on ranged locally in connection with the asrules, and I feel certain that when the sembling of 12,000 commercial travelers come tee can get together it will be in New York June 9, 10 and 11 to at tend the grand council of the United Commercial Travelers. A. E. Morford. chairman of the committee in charge of this parade, describes it as follows:

"The great prosperity parade on Saturday, June 11, is the fitting capstone to the nation-wide effort to hasten returning prosperity. You remember, we the idea of a later time seemed an af. started our movement over two years front to well-established traditions and ago, when many thousands of 'the boys' precedents. But it is well to remember got together in an agreement to talk up the most successful and largely attended that noon was a later hour a generation the sunny side, point out the nation's in the history of the conservatory. The ago than it is today. At the same time, great wealth and bring back to the program opened with Mendelssohn's Symmerchants they visited, in the shortest phony in A major, each of the four movebeen lost. There is ample proof that our orchestra.

final effort. We are going to make it one the students through the whole performof Representatives, finding itself with in- of the biggest parades in the history of ance with masterly judgment and skill. this city-big enough to get the eyes of Great enthusiasm greeted Julius L. this whole nation. It is to be an enor- Chaloff of Dorchester, who recently won mous celebration of the return of good the \$1150 Mason & Hamlin grand piano as the "morning hour"-the time from times that will clear away the last lin- offered as a prize in the first annual comnoon to 2 p. m. devoted to the routine gering doubts, and cause the country's petition by the pianoforte department of posals. details of legislative activity, such as merchants to plan and buy with their old- the senior class at the conservatory. the presentation of petitions and memo- time optimism. It will answer our last when he appeared as soloist in the first rials, introduction of bills, joint resolu- enemy-the cry of high cost living." . movement of Tschaikowsky's pianoforte

Opening of Conference.

NEW YORK-The first conference of city will be held here May 10 and 11, and NEW YORK ROAD'S on May 12 there will be a meeting at the Caroline Country Club, Hartsdale, N. Y.

The first session will open in the assembly hall of the United Charities need for an annual conference. Prof. out calling in the grand lodge officers. Hebrew Charities will also speak.

day afternoon, will also be in the United vou" and the negotiations ended. Charities building. Wednesday evening's meeting will take place in the MAINE REMOVAL PASSES SENATE.
United Hebrew Charities building, 356 WASHINGTON—After 12 years the Second avenue. Two sessions will be held in Hartsdale, Thursday forenoon the Havana harbor. A bill providing for and penny-a-word telegrams to France.

# BY GREAT BRITAIN

CONSTANTINOPLE - The situation in the Yemen would seem to manifest no sign of improvement, on the contrary delegates represent 40,000 puddlers in affairs in that district have assumed Ohio and western Pennsylvania. such a grave outlook that the British o'clock. There is also a chance that government has taken it upon itself to warn the Porte that, according to their latest information the outlook is more serious than would seem to be understood in Turkish circles, and that the Sheikh Yahia has once more succeeded in winning over the chiefs of the various local tribes and that it is not so much time, both for committe work and for an attack on the Turks as a holy war that is in course of preparation. Meanwhile the Porte is despatching reenforce-This plan for evening sessions will be ments and the Hedjaz railway is strongly

The annual meeting and banquet of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Assoresolution is but the entering wedge. | Alonzo Corey of Brookline,



Edifice at Wall and Nassau streets was the pride of Manhattan a a few years ago.

## ORCHESTRA GIVES VARIED CONCERT

Students of the New England Conservatory of Music Give Difficult Program With Great Credit.

The concert given by the New England Conservatory of Music orchestra in Jordan hall Wednesday evening was one of

Praise is due to Director George W "The prosperity parade is to be the Chadwick of the conservatory, who led concert in B flat minor, supported in

CHARITY SESSION Faure's Elegie for the violoncello, which ists: Virginia Stickney '09, Medford; Need of Annual Meetings to Fred L. Doten, Boston; Helen Moorhouse, Be Set Forth by Secretary Medford; F. Stanley Tower, Barre; Ora Larthard, Malden; Abraham - Torgove, Hebberd of State Board at Malden; Mildred Ridley, Chelsea; Irving Snow, Salt Lake City, Utah. The performance closed with Wagner's Vorspiel to "Die Meistersinger."

# FIREMEN HAPPY

NEW YORK-Locomotive firemen on building, 109 East Twenty-second street, the New York Central lines east of Bufat 8 p. m., next Tuesday. Secretary falo congratulated themselves today on Robert W. Hebberd of the state board of settling their wage dispute with the charities will preside and speak on the company without arbitration and with-

Frank J. Goodnow of Columbia Univer- The grievance committee met with As sity, Dr. John S. Billings, Dr. Horace sistant Superintendent P. E. Crowley and Greeley, Benjamin C. Mark, and Cyrus asked for an increase in wages. Mr. . Sulzberger, president of the United Crowley went over the scale with them and offered an increase averaging 7 per The second session, to be held Wednes- cent. The firemen accepted, said "Thank

> WASHINGTON-After 12 years the battleship Maine is to be removed from such removal, which had previously passed the House, was passed Wednesday by the Senate.

# DEMAND NEW WAGE SCALE.

PITTSBURG, Pa.-A new wage scale will be presented by the 50 delegates to the Sons of Vulcan convention here. The

### American Cruiser to Try 3,000 Mile Wireless from Liberia to This Country

WASHINGTON—The cruiser Des Moines has arrived at Monrovia, Liberia, to relieve the Bir mingham, which will begin a series of tests of the new naval wireless system in conjunction with the cruiser Salem, endeavoring to maintain constant communication with Brant Rock on the Massachusetts

coast over 3000 miles of water. The Des Moines will remain indefinitely in Liberian waters, and it is the understanding that her commanding officer will devote himself to an effort to improve the political conditions in the little

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LONDON - Henniker Heaton, M. P., mand of the time of members of Con. possible time, the confidence that had ments being beautifully rendered by the who is termed the "father of penny postage," is urging upon Herbert Samuel, the postmaster-general, the advisability instituting penny postage between France and England. As was pointed out recently it has been arranged for a deputation to wait on the postmaster-general for the purpose of inducing him to consider favorably the penny postage pro-In addition to the deputation, Henniker

Heaton has addressed some interesting recommendations to Herbert Samuel, TEXTILE SCHOOL Among the proposals, some of the most interesting are that the time has arrived once each day to the actual work of debate on pending bills. The House by NEW YORK TO HAVE a spirited manner by the orchestra.

A remarkable work presented was for the appointment of an imperial and official be:

1. To summon a meeting of the post masters-general of Europe, with the view of abolishing political frontiers for postal. telegraph and wireless communications between the countries of the world.

2. To consider the offer of Marconi for the establishment of a penny-a-word wireless telegraph system between the United Kingdom and Italy.

3. To abolish the anomaly of tele grams passing through Germany for India being charged 3d. a word, while inland telegrams throughout Germany itself are charged only 1/2d. a word.

4. To consider, with a view to redress, the anomaly of telegrams from Spain to Germany being charged less than from Spain to Great Britain.

5. To consider, with a view to redress, the anomaly of telegrams from London to Vladivostok, on the borders of Russia. 10,000 miles distant, being charged 1s. a word, while telegrams from London to India are charged 2s, a word.

6. To consider the question of con Britain to Spain, Norway, Sweden and women of today." Denmark.

7. To enter into negotiations forthwith for the establishment of penny postage and penny a-word telegrams to France.

A \$25,000 BOND for the establishment of penny postage The deputation will be of a decided

non-party nature, for it will consist of Liberal members of Parliament. Henniker Heaton points out that the proposals ing and abetting George W. Coleman in he is putting forward will be supported misapplying funds of the National City by 80,000,000 English and Frenchmen and Bank of Cambridge before the arraignby 400 members of Parliament.

the French postmaster-general that he is Lowell in the United States circuit court heartily in favor of the proposal, and late Wednesday to plead to the indict only awaits your assent to it. With ment Assistant District Attorney Garregard to your officially calculated loss land objected to the defendant pleading of £82,000 a year, the figures supplied in view of the filing of a demurrer to to you are hopelessly exaggerated. If the indictment setting forth technical you receive a penny instead of 21/2d. a objections to it. Mr. Pratt insisted on France the loss would be about £75. this time, but Judge Lowell said that in 000. But the official has forgotten to view of the objection of the government take into account the certain increase of it would be better to have him arraigned letters under the lower rate, which would after the arguments of the demurrer. first year would not exceed £25,000, and a bonding company was accepted as in the third or fourth would be covered surety. automatically.

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ROME-On the day celebrated as the Parliament voted the sum of \$2,000,000 pirthday of Rome, April 21, the founda- for the purpose of erecting these buildtion stone of some new buildings for the ings. The city is considered to be alhousing of government employees was laid. King Victor Emmanuel performed the ceremony. The land on which the huildings will be created in near to the decided that the government should probuildings will be erected is near to the vide the much needed accommodation for Porte de la Salaria and covers more than its servants. It is hoped that similar

12 acres. comfortable accommodation for the large lem can be satisfactorily solved.

buildings will shortly be erected in the The object of the buildings which are Piazza d'Armi, since this appears to be

number of government clerks and offi- Rome is not by any means the only cials who are only able to find anything city in Italy where this housing diffiest difficulty. It is now over a year since capital.

# JOHN F. KENNEDY GIVES DIPLOMAS CHOSEN BY MAYOR on the top of the other. They are square in shape, and consist of a base about

# stitution Is Graduated After the Most Successful!

LOWELL, Mass .-- The graduating exercises of the evening classes, Lowell Textile School, were held Wednesday night in the assembly hall of the school President A. G. Cumnock, in his address of welcome, said that the past year has been the most successful in the history of the school. Enrolled in the evening classes were 569 pupils, and in the

day classes there were nearly 200. The speaker of the evening was Frederick P. Fish, Esq., chairman of the state board of education. He said, in part: "This school is of a type that is par

ticularly interesting to all of those who are seeking to further the cause of sound education. Our problem today, in education, is to see that our educational coudi tions are adapted to the conditions of the time-that they are fitted to the needs of structing state-owned cables from Great the boys and girls and youths and young

William J. Keliher's counsel will pre three Labor, three Unionist and three sent arguments on the demurrer to the indictments charging Keliher with aidment of Keliher. These arguments will Mr. Heaton says: "I have the some probably be presented Friday before

what dubious pleasure of offering to pro. Judge Hale, who is to try the case. duce to you a categorical assurance from When Keliher appeared before Judge letter on the 12,000,000 letters sent to the defendant's pleading not guilty at

be so considerable that the loss in the Keliher's bail was fixed at \$25,000 and

man would be called for. The existing for it, and public opinion in both coun-"Who are the obj. tors to our pro- who could hardly fill one telephone-office." tember.

Building Appointment.

The name of John F. Kennedy, a mem- painted pottery. ber of the former fluance commission, has been sent to the civil service commission period of painted pottery is followed by for confirmation for appointment to be a one of coarse unpainted ware, which member of the schoolhouse commission to seems to last down to the Mycenean age fill the place now held by Thomas Leav. proper. Another feature is the quantity

itt, whose term soon expires. In sending Mr. Kennedy's name to the alone furnishing 11 polished stone axes, commission the mayor sent out the fol- while small chisels and flint knives are lowing statement regarding the appoint- numerous.

"Mr. Kennedy has been identified with PARLEY TO DECIDE building operations for 20 years or more. He has been the business agent of the union to which he belongs for several years. He has had occasion to investigate much of the work done on Boston school buildings in recent years. When the finance commission was formed he was chosen by the Boston Central Labor Union to represent organized labor thereon. His experience as a member of the

schoolhouse commission. wage earners who practically make up of government for Spitzbergen. The the attendance in our schools, it is emi- United States has accepted an invitation nently fitting that a man of Mr. Kenne- sent out by the Norwegian government dy's broad experience should be selected to participate. H. H. D. Peirce, Amerifor appointment to this office."

commission will render him particularly

valuable to the city as a member of the

# TURN RACE PARKS TO BUILDING SITES

in New York state. Horsemen generally the conference. The delegates will draw are agreed today that if the Assembly up a form of government for the protecconcurs in the bills passed by the Senate Wednesday several of the big racing associations will prepare to wind up their the supervision of one or two countries corporate existence.

Most of the tracks are likely to be cut up into building fots. Already survevs have been made of the Gravesend course and plans to convert it into a residential spot have been outlined. There was no spring meeting at Jamaica utomatically.

"It is as certain as can be that not a posal? The British government wishes the tunsel to Jamaica that property is Tonopah & Tidewater railroad. single extra train, ship, horse, van or for it, the French government is anxious expected to be converted into building The lake is where El Mohave makes would be that each letter-carrier would eatly believe, as the result of a careful gust Belmont and his associates will be

being made by Messrs. Wace and Thompson of the British school. They are at present exploring a prehistoric mound, known locally as "Karamanchayir Mato be erected is to provide suitable and the only way in which the housing prob. goula," about halfway between Velestino and Pharsala. "The Magoula," which measures not less than 100 yards in diameter, is one of the largest of the like suitable accommodation for them- culty has been experienced, although it type in the whole of Thessaly, and the selves and their families with the great- is perhaps somewhat accentuated in the excavators have confined themselves to clearing a small area on its eastern side, where they have succeeded in discovering

some prehistoric houses. A group of the houses are built one three feet high of rough stones set in foreign as well as a home postmaster-general, and that the duties of the former Evening Class of Lowell Inmud-brick, which have, of course, per Finance Commission Is ished. What distinguishes these houses Submitted for Schoolhouse from the primitive houses of Greece proper is the fact that they have stone buttresses. In these houses the excavators have found a quantity of fine

Here or elsewhere in Thessaly thaof stone implements found, one house

# ON SPITZBERGEN

Nations Will Meet May 19 at Christiania, Norway, to Determine Status of Supposed "No-Man's Land."

WASHINGTON-An international conference will be held in Christiania, Nor-"Inasmuch as it is the children of the way, on May 19, to determine on a form can minister to Norway, will be the American representative.

The state department takes the position that Spitzbergen is no man's land. There are extensive coal fields there in which American citizens are interested. Sweden, Russia, Great Britain, Germany NEW YORK-Racing is nearing an end and Denmark have also been invited to tion of property and game.

It is probable that an international protectorate will be established under nearest to Spitzbergen.

### SOUTHERN DESERT LAKE INCREASES

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.-The strange increase of Silver lake on the desert is

lots within a year. Belmont park will its reappearance after flowing beneath machinery is ample to meet the small tries, as represented in the press, is unan- be utilized for aeroplane races and avia- the desert from a point near Daggett, additional strain. The practical effect imously in fayor of the proposal. I hon- tion meets. It is understood that Au- where it suddenly drops into the sands. The engineers are inclined to beleve have to deliver one extra letter every inquiry, that its opponents are simply a bidders for the international meet and that the volume of water now welling handful of highly placed postal officials, also for an aero club meeting next Sep- up in the middle of the lake comes from a source not connected with El Mohave.

# On the Summit of Chapultepec

Jeffersonian simplicity in the palace of the Aztecs.

THE following description of the abode ter-and electric heaters made the subof the President of Mexico is from terranean chill flee.

Everybodys Magazine. The castle can be reached by a winding electric and luxurjous elevator, operated roadway or by a steep footpath up the side of the hill, but we drove up to an entrance cut into the solid rock on and up through the hill to the court of the solid rock on and up through the hill to the court of the solid rock on and up through the option related to the solid rock of the solid rock in which the castle is built, and here palace, which commands the entire valthrough a massive swinging door we ley-a valley that has hardly a peer walked into the base of the little moun- in the world for beauty of its spread of tain. And here again the echoes of the pleasance of for romance of the ages past mingled harmoniously with the gone. But nothing of the flaunting digmelodies of the throbbing present, for nity of royalty was left in the atmo-the passageway in front of us was the sphere. The emperors with their pomp secret tunnel used by the Aztec emperors were gone, and plain, unafraid democto escape their enemies when danger of conquest threatened the upper halls.

There is much more intricacy Where Montezuma once shuffled his fleet- of etiquette and more trappings of offiing way, with fear-shaken retinue bear- cialdom about either the White House or ing his gold and jewels, we walked on the Elysee than are to be found on the velvet carpeting; the gay sparkle from summit of Chapultepec, though the man incandescent electric lights throughout who rules there is the most absolute the long tunnel-whose rugged walls are autocrat known to modern civilized nanow decorously covered with white plas-

# The Old Toll Bridges

Only a few are left of the old tollbridges which were once numerous across New England rivers. Still less common in this section of the country are the toll-gates. The only toll-gate in Vermont is at the foot of Bromley mountain, on the road from Manchester to Peru and Bondville. It was chartered in age teacher. Our annual expenditure for 1814 for the maintenance of a turnpike educational purposes, public and private, road five miles in length. It is on the is about \$500,000,000, making liberal aldirect road from Boston to Saratoga, and lowance for possible defects in statistics. was a paying proposition for its owners This figures out at about \$25 per capita years, when the automobile travel be. any degree of regularity. But only \$350,tween New York and the White Moun- 000,000 is expended for public school purtains has fattened the depleted treasury poscs, which means about \$20 yearly for of the company. Last year over 1600 each person enrolled. automobiles paid half a dollar each to Of this sum about one-fifth is expass through the gate. - Youth's Com-

I leave myself, my friends and all for Love.-Shakespeare.

We had better seek for a system which will develop nonest men than for one which will deal cunningly with vagabonds. Let us reform our schools, and we shall find little reform needed in our prisons .- Rus-



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At the termination of the tunnel an

tions. One liveried footman was to be

the President greeted us.

seen, and one uniformed military aide to

Teachers' Salaries

The following figures from Lippin-

cotts Magazine would show the absurd

Consider the emoluments of the aver-

inadequacy of teachers' salaries:

Manifestation of the state of the state of the

RIVER VIEW



(Photo by H. A. French, Portland, Ore.)

MT. HOOD, FROM HOOD RIVER, OREGON. The mountain scenery of Oregon is especially beautiful from the nearness of the lakes and rivers to the picturesque parts of the hill region. Here is a view from Hood river looking across the ranges to Mt. Hood.

# RESISTING EVIL

As a result of gaining even a little did not successfully resist the devil. In of life in Christ Jesus hath made me higher schools, and all men, get better understanding of Christian Science the Christian Science the term devil means free from the law of sin and death." salaries than the four fifths of the total desire for good is greatly increased and evil "is neither person, place, nor These were the words of the foremost each fair spring day its celebration. who are largely women teachers in the the efforts to overcome evil are more thing" (Science and Health, p. 71). Evil apostle of Christianity. The law of

average salary for women is from \$300 the reality and power of evil has never unreality and it is overcome on this law of sin, but also from the so-called to \$375 a year. It is more than this in been questioned so far as the writer basis. This view of the question is law of death and the lesser evils of the cities, and less in the villages and has been able to discover. On the other scientific and it is certainly in accord sickness and suffering which seem to hand there has been a strong conten- with the teaching of the Scriptures that make possible the work of "the last tion for not only the reality but the there is but one God and there is no enemy that is to be destroyed." Y. W. C. A. Going Abroad power of that which opposes itself to power apart from Him. It must be evil. Christian Science is demonstrating Augustus to protect his person, and congood. The efforts of mortals to free dent that God would not give power to that spiritual understanding is effect-

ciations in Berlin on May 18 to 25. A effort was directed was a reality and a great many delegates will go from this power. Faith in good and the desire to be country, and they will also attend the freed from evil has sometimes been strong honestly try to gain the new point of true sense of good which is their dethey were all gentlemen, and formed at Edinburgh, Scotland, June 14 to 24. though mortals believed their enemy was Christian Science and take up the strug-The Passion Play at Oberammergau will a great and terrible power. The victory gle with renewed courage. It he per ceives, even in small degree, the great of evil disappears as naturally as dark- deposed or elevated the very Emperors cisive if the work nad been undertaken truth that God is indeed omnipotence, the only power, and likewise the only source or origin of that which is real, he will be able to resist evil as he has never resisted it in the past and he will find that the sense of evil does disappear in proportion to his realization of the presquite clear as to just what this women's their falsity and demonstrate their noth- to book lore: rights movement really is. To me it has ingness. When the falsity of sin is The other day, William, I heard you But it arrived. I don't know exactly

> been to advance our country and give mortals to resist the evil of sin more giving expression to a similar realizathe people a higher standard. To obtain successfully but it teaches that all evil tion. Where and how did they get the this, two factors are of importance: it is is to be met and mastered in the same notion? lies a great task for woman. My thanks! of the flesh have the divine sanction Together you went through the grammar

mortals have had some proper what it was that needed to be overcome, vine aid s in overcoming these ills. it is full of the finest inspiration; it is diminishing intensity until the sur

been very limited, forbade the is evident, for it succeeds where other and character of God in a truer sense of the senses. Music distilled by the able to bend the rays enough of good increased the knowledge The belief in evil is not something to in the past and they are better preyears ago. Since then the revenue has for those merely enrolled, or about \$30 of evil increased, for the hidden evil was be ignored. It must be recognized and pared for the struggle with sin and years ago. Since then the revenue has sounds—such music is beyond the reach varies with the attitude of the been small until within the past few for the average scholar who goes with uncovered and it was seen in its true dealt with in a manner that will take the regular and orderly notation of the regular and orderly notation. light. Then it was manifest that evil away even the seeming of reality and this it would be worthy of humanity's had been indulged, perhaps unwittingly, power. It is not to be dealt with as an deepest appreciation, but it does more when it should have been resisted and entity but as a nonentity-nothing than this, it teaches that all forms of overcome. Whoever recognizes a sin claiming to be something. The apostle evil are to be resisted and overcome. will forsake it unless he clings to it James says "Resist the devil and he will Jesus came "to destroy the works of from a sense of pleasure in that which flee from you." All Christian people the devil;" not part of them but all of pended for buildings, sites, etc., another is a recognized evil. The conflict be- have accepted the truth of this state- them; and in proportion as his teachfifth for miscellaneous purposes, and tween the sense of pleasure in evil and ment. When the devil has been under- ings are understood it is seen that he three-fifths for teachers' salaries-about the conviction that evil should be given stood to mean the source or origin of the pointed out the way of salvation from \$210,000,000 per year. This is a trifle up is sometimes prolonged indefinitely temptation to wrongdoing, it has been all evil. Humanity has divine authormore than \$400 per annum for each and the moral growth of the person evident that if the mortal yielded to the ity for resisting all that is unlike God. suggestion and fell it was because he Paul declared "The law of the Spirit

grades. It is a fair estimate that the successful. Outside of Christian Science is resisted, not as a reality but as an Life delivers not only from the supposed

themselves from evil have been unthat which would seek to a stroy his availing because of the deep-seated conown work. There will be an international confer- availing because of the deep-scated con- own work.

That this method of resisting evil is are to be met and mastered on the years were retired on a pension of about the confer- of the guard had struction. When the true sense of God, gradually a great power, like the Janithe one infinite good, is gained the sense zaries at Constantinople, and frequently ness flees before the rising sun. themselves .- Exchange.

# What one man may do to protect his neighborho THE city is the home of the many, stirred another resident to action. To the voters, and truly also to the took one side of the street and

The Privileges of Citizenship

disfranchised women, belong exactly as a house to house canvass. Not one sacred rights and privileges of city gov- neighborhood so opposed to ernment as belong to each one in his had thought of putting in an appearance or her own home. What a single per at the proper time and place son with a sense of his rights and duties effective protest. Now may accomplish was lately shown at a of example all bestirred themse hearing at the Massachusetts State day was rainy but so good a sh House over a petition by a local company | protesting property - owner for certain privileges in a certain subur- before the commission that ban neighborhood. Not one householder tion's arguments were overral on the street concerned was willing to protest won its ends. A similar grant the privilege to the company. It chise asked in another neight was something not necessary to better secured simply because the the public service; its only object could not take the trouble to do an be found in the wish of the corporation about it. to extend its control, or its privileges. It is time that all the cities of objections to each other or talk them willing to take a little trouble to have over in their homes. Finally a very busy man who had taken the lead on similar occasions decided to save the situation again. He went out that evening and

Spring's Vocal Uplift

be set forth to the melody of the feath-

ered tribes. The dead silence of winter

ture's merry minstrels is turned this

way. Their pinions cleave space in an

The Pretorian Guard

The Pretorian guard was a select

body of troops instituted by the Emperor

sisted of 10 cohorts, each of 1000 men,

Baltimore American.

ager endeavor to arrive in time to give

is broken and the welcome flight of na-

over as large a territory as possible, Yet | country waked up to the fact that the up to the very night before the hearing can have just as good an administration the residents did nothing but repeat their as they are willing to have that is,

### Cause of Twilight

sets below an horizon, we diately plunged into the darkness With the full flowering of the season, night. Although the sun is belwith the spread of vernal leafage, with horizon, rays of solar light are bent or N all ages of the world's history and carried on with a true conception of they have questioned their right to dispand their theme. It is a grand theme:

with the spread of vernal learage, with the spread of vernal learage, with the bursting of the blooms, the birds example of the bursting of the blooms, the birds example of the bursting of the blooms, the birds example of the bursting of the blooms, the birds example of the bursting of the blooms, the birds example of the bursting of the than mortals have comprehended Him breezes, bathed in the sunshine, modulat- a visible effect. The time after sunset sounds-such music is beyond the reach varies with the latitude of the plan the composer who seeks to develop one than at the temperate or frigid zones. subject and can never rise to the univer. This is due to less time taken by the salization of all the harmonic impulses of sun's rays to pass through the atprothe wide open in which bird and tree, sphere, at the tropic zone the sun's rays sun and shower, combine to preserve art being perpendicular and at the temperate from decay. Civilization owes much to and frigid zones oblique, New York the bird; it owes vastly more than could American.

> Children, do you want to know by what your hearts should be guided? Throw aside your longings and strivings after that which is null and void; get rid of your erroneous thoughts about happiness and wisdom, and your empty and insincere desires. Dispense with these and you will know Love.

### sense of good and this sense of Christian Science teaches how to resist Christian Science is accomplishing a the subtlest and most charmful of all the far below the horizon that the refu good, even though it may have evil in the most effectual manner. This two-fold work. It reveals the nature things that enter into the appreciation power of the atmosphere is

indulgence of evil. As the sense methods have failed.

teacher, male or female. It is of com- suffers accordingly.

mon knowledge that teachers in the world's missionary conference, to be held enough to break the fetters of sin even also attract some of the delegates .- Ex- would have been more complete and de-

a present possibility.

# The Argument of the Three R's

ence and power of good. Christian A WRITER, evidently of the masculine didn't she, William? Your mental supersuasion, has in the California riority hadn't struck in yet, I take it. and has power and the overcoming of Weekly the following amusing estimate Then the two of you attended college, and evil on this basis proves that the position is correct. If evil were a reality women. One would concede on the other my goodness! if she didn't surpass you you for the toast, but must disclaim and a power it would be impossible to side of the argument, however, that there still. I suppose that your intellectual suovercome it by denying it, but because is certain evidence of the slower develop. periority must have been shipped on a men's rights movement. I am not even its claims are false it is possible to prove ment of masculine intelligence as applied slow freight and consequently was be-

lated.

demonstrated salvation is recognized as express your keen realization of man's the hour and minute, but it was some intellectual superiority over woman. I time in the night after your gradua-Christian Science not only enables have heard large numbers of other men tion, and since then you constantly have you modestly admit. It is the same for the mothers by strenuous and de- manner. The evils of disease and suf- I know you, William, and I know your with millions of other men, for it is a tailed labor to awaken a conscious feel- fering as well as the evil of sin should sister, and you are, in my opinion, just singular fact that the gentler sex maining of culture and discipline. It is the be resisted so effectually that mortals about average people. You attended the tains its mental superiority until the women who are to solve the social prob- are delivered therefrom. Some people primary school with that sister, and there day and hour when there no longer is lem. As mothers they are to do it. Here have believed that sickness and the ills she glittered rather more than you did. opportunity for accurate and statistical comparison, and then it immediately small Seward peninsula alone producing and success to the Women's Rights and are frequently made to serve the school and the high school, and she some- drops to the inferior position, man being a much better pugilist, and conseuently abler in argument.

The fact of the case is, William, that we men would better put on the soft pedal when we are talking about our mental superiority to women. As long as they have a chance for statistical competition they beat us, and it doesn't look well for us to become their superiors too immediately after the opportunity for proof or disproof has

# The Age of Iron

Iron has been known to men for a very long time. In the time of the Assyrians it was extensively used, iron saws, knives and other tools having been found by Layard at Nineveh. Homer refers to the forging of iron, while the hardening and tempering of steel appear to have been operations in common use among the early Greeks. The employment of a kind of bellows for the forging of tools, presumably of iron, figures in Egyptian sculpture of 1500 B. C. Cast iron appears to have been discovered about 350 B. C. Through the agency of Don't you hear the birds a singing? Soon the Romans the manufacture of iron was introduced all over the then known world and into those regions where it had not been previously known.-San Francisco Examiner. \*

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# Work for the Mothers

A N article on Ibsen by Professor out any conscious thought of making Henderson in the Twentieth Cen-propaganda. I have been more poet and tury Magazine has this amusing story of less social philosopher than people genthe furtherance of anybody's peculiar views. The Norwegian suffragists invited an address from Ibsen as the champion of woman," confident that the man who had declared that he would work all his life to improve the status of woman in modern life, would array himself unmistakably and unquestionably on her side. Imagine their rising dismay and final horror as Ibsen proceeded with his speech, in these words: "I am not a member of the Women's Rights League. Whatever I have written has been with-

# Alaska's Coal

Great as is Alaskan gold reserve-the annually, and promising for many years League!" to come, a sum equal to the purchase price of Alaska-the territory's coal resource is of far greater value, albeit the letter will contribute immensely to the production of the former. Furthermore, Alaska's stores of high-grade fuel cannot be equaled in quality west of the Rockies; in fact, to cite the opinion of the geologist in charge of the Alaskan work of the United States geological survey, one must come east, even to Pennsylvania, to find anthracite and bituminous coal which will compare in fuel value with that of Alaska. These coals are, therefore, the key to the commercial situation on the Pacific coast, and they are even of high national importance, since of all our Pacific possessions, Alaska alone can supply American battleships

with smokeless fuel. That the coal reserve of Alaska is as yet practically untouched is shown by the statistics of only three or four years ago, when Alaska's entire export of coal for a year was but four tons. Her shipment of gold for that year amounted to

There is no good in life but love-but love! What else looks good, is some shade flung from love:

15 tons .- World Today.

Love gilds it, gives it worth. -Robert Browning.

poets unwillingness to be exploited in evally seem inclined to believe. I thank the honor of having worked for the woseemed a problem of humanity in gen-

"The task always before my mind has

purpose of good and for this reason what outranked you in your classes-CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

# Perplexities of the English PICTURE PUZZLE

(A young contributor sent this to St. Nicholas.) If the plural of house is houses, Why shouldn't the plural of mouse b

Language...

But if the plural of mouse is mice Why shouldn't the plural of house be And if the plural of ox is oxen

Why shouldn't the plural of fox be foxen; But if the plural of fox is foxes Why shouldn't the plural of ox be oxes? -J. Brooks Fenno, Jr.

# A Primer of Life

Rise up and bid the glad world good morning, and the very trees will bow "Howdy" to you. And don't forget that while the man who whistles on the liferoad may not be as musical as an opera troupe, he has a far happier time of it.-



The name of what large city?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

# No Longer Papooses

The teacher had been telling the children of the North American Indian, and passed away. during the course of her remarks stated that an Indian wife is called a "squaw." "Now, children," she continued, "if an Indian mamma is called a 'squaw,' what do you think they call the little Indian

A sober youth from the rear of the "If the mammas are called squaws, guess they call the babies squawkers."

A Bright Day

Light enough the hills adorning, and the lonesome way; Bright enough to say good morning to the world today.

we'll meet the May; Love and joy enough for living world today!

-Atlanta Constitution.

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

# EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Thursday, May 5, 1910.

An Early Adjournment Advisable

THE impression grows steadily at Washington that the administration will not be able to carry even the few measures remaining on its program through Congress at the present session. However widely they may have separated at intervals lately, there is evidence now of a strong tendency on the part of the Democrats and insurgents to form coalitions against the bills recommended by the President and supported by

the regulars, not always, however, with a whole heart. Vigorous leadership seems to be lacking on the organization side. There is an indifference apparent, too, among the professed friends of the administration, and this feeling can be satisfactorily accounted for only on the theory that the regulars are not averse to making the way smooth for the Democratic-insurgent combination in the belief that its achievements will make matters smoother for themselves in the coming campaign.

However this may be, there is not on any side very much hope now that a prolongation of the present session will be fruitful of results in legislation that can be regarded as profitable from a public point of view. It is manifest that the important bills now pending, if passed at all, will hardly be recognizable as administration measures when they shall have reached the President. Moreover, the political future is so very uncertain that the character of permanency will hardly belong to any legislation put through under existing

A mandate of no uncertain tone must issue from the ballot boxes of the country next November. It would be folly at this time to undertake to forecast what this mandate will be. The belief is widespread that the country has changed its mind politically since Mr. Taft received its indorsement in 1908. This may be true, and yet the country may change its mind back again. At all events, an early adjournment of Congress will give the nation a longer time to survey the situation calmly, and to decide whether it would prefer to cling to the old policies or to try some of the new.

From Berlin comes the word that although Commander Peary's. visit to that city will occur in the same week with ex-President Roosevelt's sojourn there, the German geographers and scientists have said that they will see to it that the explorer will by no means be lost in the excitement occasioned by Mr. Roosevelt's presence.

WHATEVER may be the merit or want of merit in Senator Dixon's amendment to the administration's railroad bill, prohibiting carriers from charging greater compensation for a short than for a long distance over the same line in the same direction, the striking thing is the character of the debate that resulted from its consideration. The trend and tone of the debate seem to show that

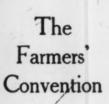
The Long and Short Haul

considerable feeling against the railroads has been stored up in the western states because of the reluctance of the carriers to meet the special needs of that section. Senator Elkins proved to be an able defender of the transportation companies and the transportation system, but his argument that the latter was the fruit of long experience did not go far toward helping his case, for the reason that the experience alluded to has been anything but satisfactory to the great agricultural section of the country. The points which the senator from West Virginia raised with reference to the railroad rates were almost exactly like the points so often raised in defense of an obnoxious tariff. Disturbance of them would, of course, upset things, and shippers would lose more than they could gain by reason of the unsettled conditions that would ensue.

The defects in the railroad rate schedules of the period are not to be remedied, it is true, by demoralizing the transportation system, but it is equally certain that clinging to old methods because they are old, regardless of how distasteful they have become, will not bring popular feeling to the point where it can be called friendly toward the corporations. Whether the administration's railroad bill shall pass or fail the railroad corporations ought to be able to gather from the tone of the debate that the time has come when a readjustment of their methods in dealing with the great body of shippers is necessary in their own interest, if for no other reason.

Wales is not lacking in native poets. The following verse from the "Collected Poems and Lyrics" of Elvet Lewis, just published, contains a pretty idea:

> Ond Plentyn Anian erbyn hyn Sy mhobman gartre: nid oes lyn Nad yw yn murmur wrth ryw fryu Ber odlau'r Bardd.



NEARLY every state in the Union is represented in the 2000 delegates attending the national convention of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union in St. Louis, who were yesterday addressed by President Taft. Other speakers of prominence appeared at the meeting, among them B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad board, whose subject was "From the Farm to the Table." The

farmer works to produce the food, said Mr. Yoakum, the consumer works to pay for it, and the dealer under organized methods takes the lion's share. It is not the prices the farmers receive that make the living expenses so high. The high cost of living, he asserted. is largely chargeable to the dealers' profits made between the farmers and the consumers. Mr. Yoakum gave some figures to back up his statements. A bushel of beans for which the producer in Florida receives \$2.25, with the transportation 50 cents for the 800-mile haul, should not cost the consumer in New York \$6.40 a bushel. The producer receives 35 per cent of what the consumer pays, the transporters 8 per cent and the dealers 57 per cent. He thought this not a fair division.

As another example, Mr. Yoakum stated that the average price of eggs to the consumer in New York throughout last year was 30 cents a dozen. The average price paid to the farmers in the states

of Arkansas and Missouri for eggs was 15 cents a dozen. The railroad charge for the 1300-mile haul was 2 cents a dozen, including breakage, which the government estimates at 10 per cent. The men who receive the eggs in New York in the morning and deliver them during the day take 13 cents a dozen profit, equal to

Mr. Yoakum contends that transportation has not contributed to the cost of living, as freight rates have steadily been reduced. Neither, says he, have reductions in freight rates benefited the consumers. He charges that \$240,000,000 taken from the railroad earnings last year went to the dealers, who saved that amount on the goods and commodities sold the consumers, and made them pay as much as or more than they paid for the same goods before. It is interesting to get the views of a railroad man, for all sides should be heard on the cost-of-living problem. The farmers will doubtless agree with Mr. Yoakum that the division of receipts is not a fair one. According to his statement of rates, the charges of the railroads do not appear to be exorbitant.

THE first real race between an aeroplane and an automobile, four miles, at Atlanta, Ga., on May 2, resulted in a victory for the former, a Curtiss biplane.

The Chinese Customs

THE retirement of Sir Robert Bredon from his seat on the board of the comptrollersgeneral of maritime customs, in China, has ended a situation which was rapidly becoming intolerable and which was fundamentally affecting the whole question of Anglo-Chinese relations. The appointment of Sir Robert Bredon to his seat on this board was actuated by a possibly natural, but none the less indefensible, effort of the Chinese

government to free itself from the treaty obligations perpetuated under the agreement with respect to the loans of 1896 and 1898. It was manifest, from the beginning, that if the English foreign office had submitted to any such a claim, it would have permitted not only its own treaty rights to be abrogated, but would have surrendered the rights of the bondholders.

This illustrates the extraordinary way in which international relationships are complicated by trade. The only way in which, if the court at Pekin was chafing under its arrangements with Downing street, it could free itself from those engagements, was by means of negotiations with the foreign secretary, through which a new regime might have been initiated. In attempting, by a semi-diplomatic, semi-commercial move, to go behind the existing treaty arrangements, it was not merely endangering the security of the bondholders, of every nationality, it was risking what is known as strained relations with the government in England, and possibly governments elsewhere.

It will be remembered that at the moment when Chinese credit was at its lowest, and when bankruptcy was staring the government in the face, disaster was only averted by the borrowing of huge sums from European lenders under the establishment of a customs service under foreign control, with a British inspector-general. This inspector-general was Sir Robert Hart, and his powers were to remain unabrogated until such a time as the foreign loans were liquidated. When Sir Robert Hart left China, an attempt was made to limit the power of the deputy inspector-general, Sir Robert Bredon, by giving him a seat on the board of the comptrollersgeneral of maritime customs, and so bringing him under the authority of that board. The ultimate intention appears to have been, by appointing him to the inspector-generalship in the place of Sir Robert Hart, to make that office an appendage to the board of the comptrollers-general. If this attempt had succeeded, the board of foreign control would have ceased to exist in anything but name, and the security of the bondholders and the treaty rights of the powers would have been practically abolished by one stroke.

The resignation of Sir Robert Bredon has checkmated this attempt, but until the powers of the new inspector-general have been definitely consented to by the Chinese government, it will be impossible to say that the deadlock, which has existed for the past months, has been removed.

THE Senate has cut down the edition of the government cook book prepared under the direction of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson from 1,000,000 to 300,000 copies, presumably on the score of economy, yet the original idea was to help economy in the home.

The Atlantic

Liners of

the Future

In outlining the future activities of, his great corporation, Alfred A. Booth, chairman of the board of directors of the Cunard Steamship Company, announced at the recent annual meeting in Liverpool that plans are on foot for the construction of another great vessel of the Mauretania and Lusitania class, and that tenders had already been invited for the building of another

steamer of the Franconia type. More important than this announcement, however, was his statement in these words: "The future of the New York trade lies not with the 10,000-ton cargo boat, but with the 40,000 and 50,000-ton combined passenger and cargo steamers." It is added in the despatch that "he warned Liverpool that it behooved her to hurry up and make proper accommodations for such vessels before others stepped in and lured them elsewhere.'

Mr. Booth has doubtless too high a regard for the proprieties, or for the niceties of international etiquette, to think of extending the Liverpool warning to cities on this side of the Atlantic which, perhaps, are in a position to profit by it to a larger degree than the great British seaport. However this may be, cities on this side of the Atlantic which are conscious of their opportunities as well as of their shortcomings will probably relieve him of a delicate task by applying the Liverpool admonition to themselves.

The news that the 50,000-ton passenger and freighter combined is to be the regular liner of the future has not come without ample warning. One American port, at least, is partially prepared to receive these mammoth vessels in greater number than at present. Other American ports are not prepared to receive them at all. It cannot be going too far to say that if Philadelphia, or Baltimore, or Boston should be in a position to accommodate these great vessels in the future, the city so prepared would obtain at least a fair share of the rapidly growing transatlantic traffic. Nothing is more certain than that vessels which cannot find entrance to or accommodation in the harbors of the cities named will go where proper accommodations are to be found.

PROBABLY very few people expected that the commission created in this state eight weeks ago to investigate the high cost of living would discover a remedy, yet the results have proved that the attempt was worth while. It may be said that the commission has done its work well, without any apparent partizan bias, and has made a number of excellent recommendations. The report was filed with the Legislature on

The Report on the Cost of Living

Tuesday. The commission concludes, after careful investigation, that the main cause of the world-wide rise in prices since 1897 has been an over-production of gold. Many will agree with this assumption, and still, if this were true, the plethora of specie should have brought a comparative increase in wages. The investigators say that the tariff, the trusts and the unions cannot be regarded as direct and active factors in the recent advance of prices. They are forced to admit, however, that when the home supply is unequal to the home demand and importations are a necessity.

the effect of the tariff must be to increase the cost of living to wageearners and the expense of production to manufacturers, thus hampering the development of industry and defeating the very purpose of the protective policy.

This statement adds force to the arguments which have been made for the removal of all duties on food products. At the same time that the commission seems to free the trusts from blame, it

combination undoubtedly enables a group of producers to take advantage of any conditions that may tend to high prices and to maintain a high level once established, and to prevent the public from sharing in the gains through improvements and economies

As for the unions, the cutting down of the hours of labor must have a tendency to advance the cost of products. None of these agencies can be exempted; they have all helped to make the cost of fiving greater; and in conjunction with them have been a variety of other causes, including prodigality of expenditures by individuals and by governments, city, state and national.

These facts had come to light before the Massachusetts inquirers began their work; the Bay state men have only made them a little plainer, but we may be thankful to them for counsel regarding the future. They advise the creation of a commission on market improvements; the transformation of the cattle bureau into a bureau of animal industry; aid for the better distribution of labor; full and truthful labels on food packages; regulation of cold storage plants; and, most important of all, the creation of a commission of commerce, before which citizens may lay complaints of injustice in the distribution of staple articles of consumption in restraint of trade. With these proposed reforms all in active operation, we should have reason to hope for an improvement of conditions affecting the welfare of the people.

# Federal Automobile Supervision

It is understood that at an early day a monster petition favoring the creation of an automobile bureau in the department of commerce and labor will be presented to Congress. The idea behind it seems to be that of giving the government supervision and control of motor cars that cross state lines, the object being to have them regulated with greater uniformity than seems to the promoters of the movement to be possible

under state supervision. Aside from the merits of the proposal, it is interesting to note the fact that this is another step, though by no means the last one, toward the wider recognition of the automobile as a public convenience and conveyance. It was only yesterday as time goes that automobile regulation was confined exclusively to local communities. It has only just passed over to the state. Now it is proposed practically to place automobile travel in the same class as railroad transportation and under federal jurisdiction.

As the highways of the country, generally speaking, cross the state lines, it will be a difficult matter to differentiate between the state and the interstate automobile, so that, should the plan referred to be carried out, while it would not be obligatory on the part of all automobile owners to obtain federal license, such procedure would probably seem wise. Yet the states are deriving a great and growing income in many instances from automobile licenses. It may be taken for granted that they will not look very favorably on a plan calculated to deprive them of revenue.

And still another form of conservation is recommended to the people of this period. We are asked to conserve the household furnishings, utensils, ornaments and treasures of the present day. This generation is appealed to to do for coming generations what past generations have done for us. It is a matter of preserving from destruction things that we once valued highly but that have deteriorated in our esteem. Our great-

Back to the Garret

grandparents and our grandparents were conservationists of this sort. In almost innumerable instances so were our parents. But our greatgrandparents and our grandparents, and, in many instances, our parents, possessed one great advantage of which the present generation has been or is being deprived, namely, the garret.

Garrets are not provided for, as a rule, in the architecture of the modern dwelling. They are impossible in the modern apartment house. Whether they occupy dwelling or flat, housekeepers in our times find it inconvenient, or entirely out of the question, to give storage room to the old things when the new things take their place, unless it is the case, as frequently, that the new things are the costly old things which housekeepers of other generations stored away in their garrets, knowing that they would sometime come into use or into style again.

In any event, as a consequence of our present methods and of the disappearance of the garret, there seems likely to be comparatively little contributed by this generation to the antique collections of the future. Yet, in common gratitude for all the interesting things that have come down to us, we should hand down interesting things to others. How we are to do it without garrets is, of course, a serious question. One hope is that it may become so serious that we shall insist upon getting back to the garret while we are getting back to the soil—and perhaps to a lot of other things from which we have unwisely strayed.

THE steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II. has proved herself the swiftest German liner by covering 605 miles in a day's run.